

St. Michael's

There We of the Present Are Enriched by the Past To Endow the Future



The Shield 1952

Wisdom

he Seven Gifts of the Holy Ghost place us under the direct action of the Source of all sanctity Who, living in our soul, enlightens our mind with His lights, points out clearly our duty, enkindles our heart and strengthens our will to better accomplish the good.

Wisdom is the supreme gift, the key gift of the Holy Ghost. It is The Divine Touchstone that establishes true order, true proportion both in learning and in life. To acquire wisdom is to acquire a true education. For since the ultimate goal of Catholic education is to make man Christ-like all growth without wisdom is no growth at all. It is nothing.

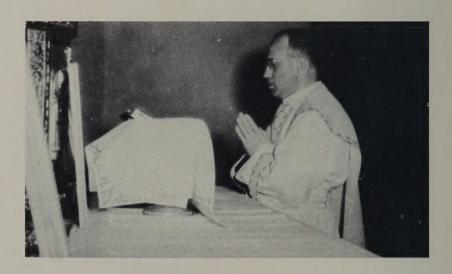
If the Holy Ghost is Light and Love, then His Gift of Wisdom is the reflection of His Light in our minds and the relishing of His Love in our hearts.

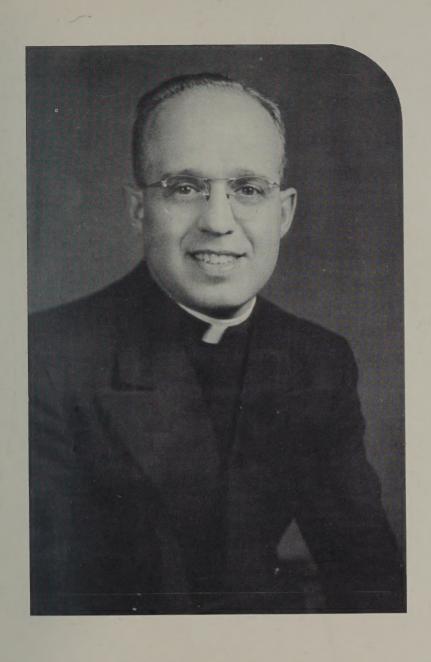
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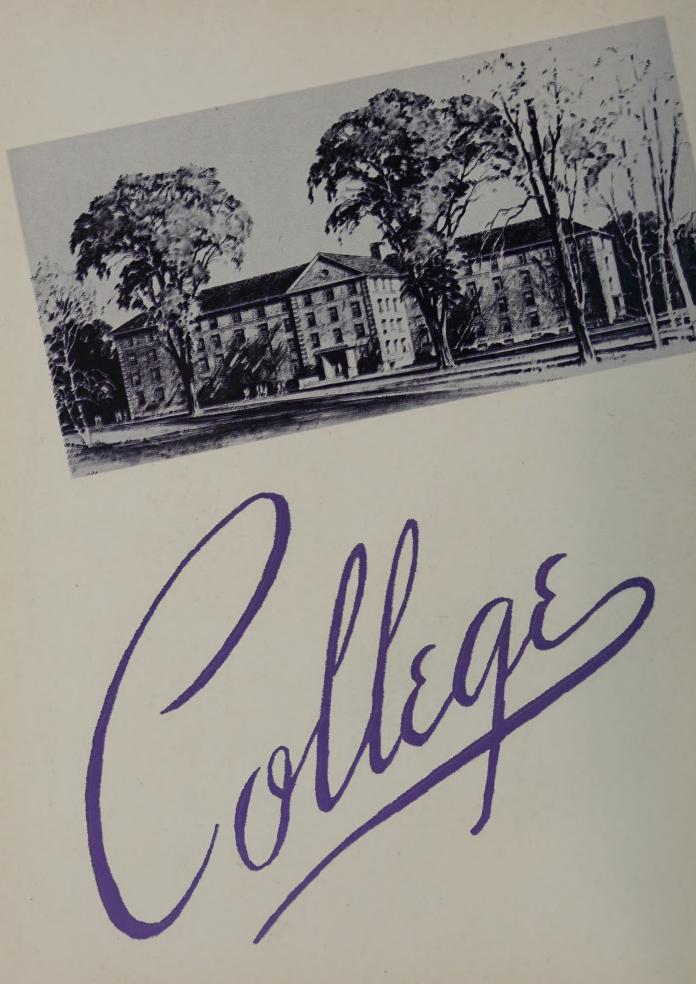
Dedication

We, the Class of 1952 of St. Michael's College, are proud to dedicate our edition of The Shield to Rev. Raymond M. Poirier, S.S.E., in grateful memory of the generous help he gave to us as a priest, a teacher, a moderator and a friend.





Rev. Raymond M. Poirier, S. S. E.





Wake! For the breath

Of a new purple dawning

Stirs the slumbering mist

In the Green Mountains' fold,

Melts the lingering stars,

Rolls up Night's purple awning,

And dons the East Sky

In its mail of pale gold



And the first sword of light

With its sharp silver edge

Strikes the Cross where Old Hall

Kneels alone in the cold,

And its blade slowly falls

To Old Hall's gallant shoulder

And dubs him 'Sir Knight'

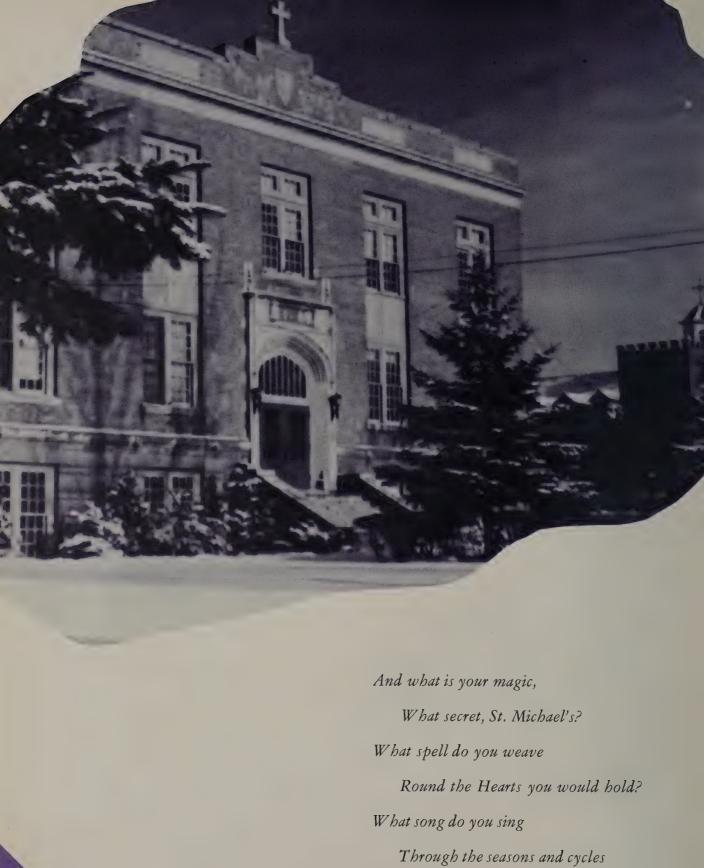
For his service of old.



Then rise up, St. Michael's,
The Angelus rings!

With a sunburst the wings
Of the morning unfold,
And they reach out to Heaven
To purchase from Kings

Purple Magic to shower
On your campus. Behold!



Whose notes halt the Humble And capture the Bold?



Speak out! For tomorrow

Flung across Seven Oceans

We'll be when your brave

Purple dawnings unfold.

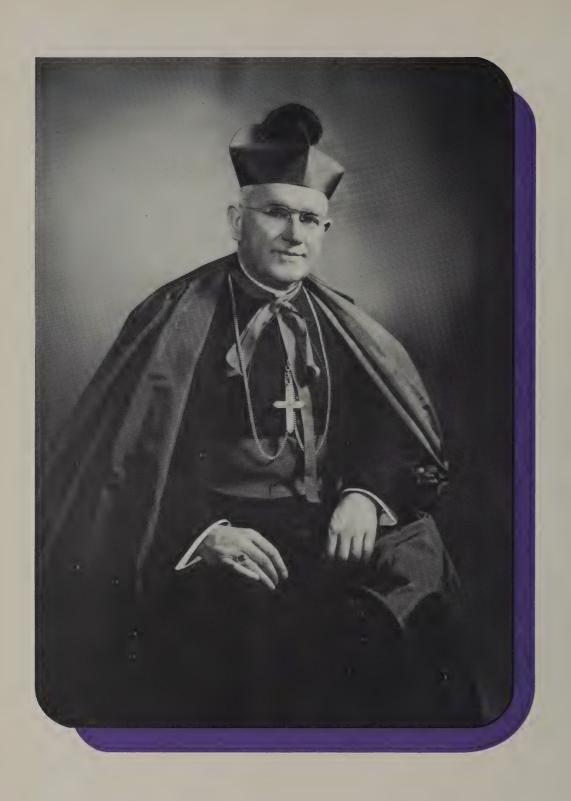
Is it really a Magic

Of powders and potions?

Or just that (though purple)

Your Heart's made of Gold.

CAL McKOWN



The Most Reverend Edward F. Ryan, D.D.

Bishop of the Diocese of Burlington



Very Reverend Jeremiah J. Purtill, S.S.E.

Superior General Society of Saint Edmund

Counsel and Fortitude

y the application of knowledge and understanding, it is the Gift of Counsel that determines the correct advice to give those under one's care and guidance. For this gift not only helps a man, himself, to see; but makes him more able to help others see.

Applied to Fortitude, this aiding of others opens up a large-heartedness that is magnificent in its giving. For if a man is of true counsel and fortitude, then he cannot help but want to share his wisdom with others. These Gifts of the Spirit cannot be kept to one's self. The very fire of them demand that they generate outward to embrace all mankind.

This is the true spirit of teaching. And if we seniors are to grow in these Gifts of Love, then we must recognize our indebtedness to those that gave us guidance and passed on to us the Light.

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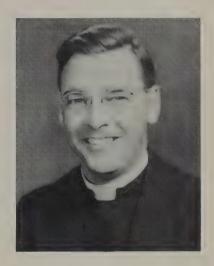
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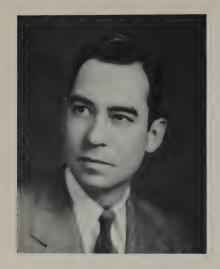
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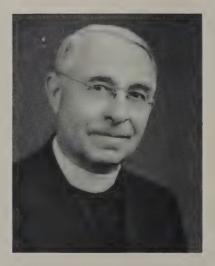
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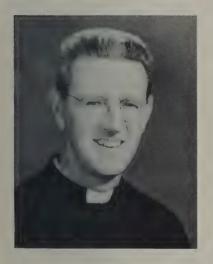
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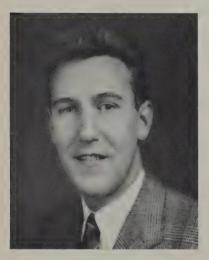
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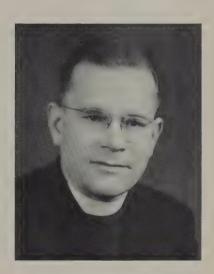
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Knowledge and Piety

long process, to "know" a thing must necessarily demand more than just a study of that thing, more than just a mere acquaintance with that thing. For the Virtue of Knowledge implies a growth, a becoming, not a possession. We cannot be separated from a thing if the thing is not what we have, but what we are.

And likewise Piety does not mean that a man be softspoken and dressed in sackcloth and ashes. Piety, rather, is the Justice of Knowledge. It is a reverence for things — things as they really are. Piety is our human insight into reality, into the Divine.

A Yearbook is only as worthy as its Senior Section. But the Seniors are only as worthy as their growth, their becoming. If we evidence this growth — this fertility of knowledge and piety — in the future, then the past four years have not been in vain. For it is then that we shall show our own true worth.

Knowledge Piety



JAMES A. AKEY

Burlington, Vermont

Bachelor of Science

St. Michael's has always had Akey's like Harvard has Lowell's, but this edition was a deluxe model. Possessing the appearance, personality and authoritative air of a successful salesman, Jimmy soon endeared himself to Miles and Riley for sales boomed and profits soared. His favorites: pinochle and a sociable one at the Alp's. In short time, Jim became a favorite among the boys at Winooski Park, and we're certain he's a good bet to become a favorite in his chosen field of salesmanship.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

WILLIAM B. ALLEN Flushing, New York

Bachelor of Arts

Although Bill spent most of his three and one half years off campus, he was a well-known and popular figure at the Hilltop. A good student, Bill was pierced by one of Cupid's arrows in his third year and spent much of his time hiking back and forth between St. Michael's and Trinity. A knee injury prevented Bill from taking part in varsity sports but he managed to distinguish himself in intramural competition. A calm happy-go-lucky type who will come up with results when the chips are on the line.

Major Field: SOCIAL STUDIES

JOSEPH AMATO
Hartford, Connecticut
Bachelor of Science

The whole class will vouch that Joe is always ready to lend a helping hand. This became obvious when he put his talent to work on decorations for social functions, the Senior Ball in particular. No one could deny the initiative he exhibited in every respect, for Joe believed that "things done in halves are never done right." His ambition is to become a doctor, and we know his dream will be fulfilled, because he has what it takes, and will never falter.

Major Field: BIOLOGY

JOHN F. ANZUONI

Revere, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

With Anzuoni and Kench, we arrive at the end of those pleasant years on Hood Street. And the doom of those lazy days was pronounced when Anz moved to St. Leo's for his Senior year.

All through the four years, John charmed us with his

quiet, friendly, light side of everyday life.

But before we can end our summary of Anz's four years, there is one remaining question to be answered . . . Does he really smile, even in his sleep?

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

WILLIAM E. ARCHAMBAULT

Springfield, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

Bill is an amiable fellow, a friend to many, a lover of good times, and an excellent student. Although he lived in Winooski for his four years at St. Michael's, Jake, a Marine veteran, was popular throughout the campus. On his humorous side, the laughs were many — on his serious side, many an interesting story.

A Sociology Major, Jake's chief interest in that field is Criminology. For a man with his understanding, life will always be rich.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

RICHARD H. BARRY

Hartford, Connecticut

Bachelor of Science

"Happy-go-lucky" describes this jovial classmate of ours. His good nature, rough and ready wit, and slow pace have made him a sought after companion in many card games and round-table discussions. Because of his affability, some are apt to overlook his cooperative nature and willingness to work. These attributes are attested to by his efforts on behalf of the Industrial Relations Club and Business Forum. Anytime you need a worker, an executive or just a real right guy look up Jud.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION





ROBERT P. BELLIVEAU

Lynn, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

As he migrated from "the Winooski Flats," to Ryan, and to the Bastille, he never left an ill feeling in his path. Along with his "Gold Dust Twin," Magner, Bells did a stint with the Purple Pucksters.

We kidded him about Kings Point, his exasperating fastidiousness, his phlegmatic pace, and even about his waistline. But we kidded him because we knew he could pass it off with a grin. For whatever the situation, Bells met it in his deliberate, easy-going way.

Major Field: SOCIAL STUDIES

JOSEPH R. BERNARD

Willimansett, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Hailing from Willimansett, Joe enjoyed himself in the Green Mountains. A good student, he mixed his studies and social life well. Facing the toughest of profs, Joe still managed to be a frequent repeater on the Dean's list. The boys claimed they finally solved the mystery of Joe's Spanish marks when he and "the Doc" were seen dining together at the Black Cat. Joe needs no further introduction, his college days were well spent.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

NORMAN W. BESSETTE

Malone, New York

Bachelor of Arts

Whether the moment was light or serious, Norm had the touch. Known as the "Ambassador of the Adirondacks," Norm was a charter member of the Bastille contingent. Possessing a ready wit and quick tongue, he was never caught without an answer, regardless of the topic. We are sure that the combination of history and political science studies will assure him success in his chosen field of law.

Major Field: POLITICAL SCIENCE

FRANK BIONDI

New Britain, Connecticut

Bachelor of Science

Transferring from St. Thomas' in Hartford at the Sophomore year, Frank found a second home up in the Vermont hills. And the case was mutual, for Rutland took measures to install our man as an adopted son of that city.

We will never forget Frank's questions in Mr. Burke's Philosophy class they would never pass without creat-

ing a minor earthquake

Nevertheless we know that if Frank works as diligently in life as he has at college, there need be no concern about his future.

Major Field: BIOLOGY

DONALD L. BLISS South Salem, New York

Bachelor of Arts

Don was known as one of the quiet group, except by those who experienced his optimistically joyous spirit. Though modesty was one of his virtues, it was insufficient to cloak his varied capabilities. A highly successful director of public relations for the Pen and Mike and the Knights and Knaves, Don made his name synonomous with publicity at St. Michael's A very personable young man, Don will write his own ticket.

Major Field: ENGLISH

HAROLD J. BOGAN Hudson, New York

Bachelor of Arts

Thoughtful, diligent, and reliable best describes Hal. He balanced his studies and extra-curricular activities so well that neither suffered. A valuable man to any intramural team, he was always ready to give his best no matter what the undertaking. He will long be remembered for his cheerful smile and winning ways which won for him countless friends. His assets spell success.

Major Field: ENGLISH





ROBERT S. BOUCHER

Winooski, Vermont

Bachelor of Science

A local boy, Bob breezed in from Winooski every day to continue the tradition of a long line of Michaelmen from Onion city. Following in the footsteps of his predecessor, Leo Contois, Bob pursued "la dame Science" in and out of school. To wit: many an evening hour found Boucher and Co. holding forth on the subject of Chemistry while members of the fairer sex suffered in silence.

Always interested in extra-curricular activities, Bob was a member of a number of campus clubs. He has that essential quality of success which stamps him as the man who can do a job — and do it well.

Major Field: CHEMISTRY

RICHARD J. BRISSON

Winooski, Vermont

Bachelor of Science

This local lad possesses the potentialities of carrying the Knight's Banner to the front when he steps out into the world. A sincere student and an amiable companion, Dick has become a favorite among his classmates. Ambitious and hardworking, he is wished the best of success by the entire Class of '52 — we know he can attain it.

Major Field: MATHEMATICS

JAMES V. BROWN Nahant, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

The public relations man for the Boston Celtics, Jim was forever expounding upon the brilliance of Ed McCauley and Bob Cousy, and trying to convince Stape that the Knicks didn't belong in the same League. His defensive work for the Purple Pucksters was done with a dexterity surprising for one of "Rhondo's" weight. No one will question Jim's success-to-come and a great many of us will place him in the treasure category of memory labeled "friend."

Major Field: HISTORY

JAMES R. BUCKLEY

West Roxbury. Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Nothing but the best comes from West Roxbury and Jim was no exception. A stand-out on the hockey team, Jim's motto was, "They shall not pass," and they seldom did! A somewhat gruff and taciturn manner made Jim a hard man to really know, but it was really worth the effort as many of us can testify. A good man to have on your side.

Major Field: ECONOMICS

CHARLES BUNNELL

Pittsfield, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

This effervescent lad from the Berkshires read continuously, laughed when he wasn't reading, and was the only man at St. Michael's who knew the capitals of Litchtenstien, Kashmir, and Outer Mongolia!

A weathered life-guard jersey and a ukelele were his familiar trade marks. The "Flynn" and Bill Keefe's room

were his favorite haunts.

Charlie wrote a torrent of articles concerning the Dining Hall for *The Michaelman*, and thereafter could always be seen sipping his orange juice with a marked uneasiness.

Check a show, Charlie?

Major Field: POLITICAL SCIENCE

CHARLES K. BURKE

Springfield, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Richly endowed with the captivating smile of an unassuming man, Ken appreciated all the better things of life. He and Jack Hogan were charter members of that notorious crew, The Muncy Marauders. St. Michael's will lose one of her favorite sons this year, but in her loss, she can feel confident the business world can chalk up one more asset.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY





JOHN V. BURKE

Lynn, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Although Jack was the "seen and not heard" type, his presence was always appreciated. Vice-president of the senior class and an excellent student, he made the most of his college life both in friendship and studies. A sincere admirer of the Vermont way of life, he nevertheless was heard to protest that, "What this state needs is a good apple-pickers union"! Jack mentions four consecutive Winter Carnivals as being among the social high lights of a pleasant stay at St. Michael's. It is hard to say so long to John — a true gentleman and a Delta Epsilon Sigma scholar.

Major Field: ENGLISH

RICHARD E. CALLAHAN

Chicopee, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

"The harp that once through Ryan's Halls" A frequenter of the "Mill" Cal is the only teetotaling Irishman in captivity. The success of many of the class dances were due to the advertising campaigns promoted by Cal and his roommate Al Fondacaro. His masterpiece however, was the well remembered "Dublin Castle Fling." He did his duty for the Mission Crusade by taking up the collection at the ten o'clock Mass. His favorite gripe: "Why cultivate good taste if you can't afford it?"

Major Field: ENGLISH

JUSTIN P. CAPODILUPO

Revere, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Cappy gained fame as an All-Vermont tackle for the all-victorious Knights. However, long before the sportsminded among us recognized his ability to block and tackle, we all recognized Cap's unassuming, easy manner as bearing the manifestations of a true friend.

Cappy's classroom achievements earned him membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma despite his achievements on the gridiron, but when the record books are gathering dust high on the shelves, Cap will forever be remembered as a friend indeed.

Major Field: HISTORY

RICHARD B. CARNICKY

Bridgeport, Connecticut

Bachelor of Science

St. Michael's has done us a favor by making Dick a fellow classmate. Although an ardent devotee of the sciences, Dick favored the drama and opera in his leisure moments. Always ready for a laugh, Dick's genial disposition, sincerity and ready smile make him a true friend to those who know him. His facility for confusing names and faces caused him some embarrassing moments. Known as the class ethician, Dick is a true Michaelman and possesses all the qualities necessary for success in his life's work, medicine.

Major Field: BIOLOGY

DANIEL H. CARROLL

Rutland, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

Premature worry over premature grey hairs caused Dan to seek escape in the form of talking roommates deaf, dumb and blind into the wee hours of the morning. Hail and hearty with a knack for making friends, he felt that life could be sustained by food, cigars and alka-seltzer. A passion for horseraces resulted in habitual visits to the De Luxe; then it was back to the mirror with a few more grey hairs for Daniel "Korea" Carroll.

Major Field: ECONOMICS

GERARD G. CARROLL

Bronx, New York

Bachelor of Arts

A light heart, a gay laugh, and a ready wit are as much a part of the Hibernian tradition as the shamrock. Besides being the personification of this tradition, Gerry is also a philosophical Irishman, fond of analyzing situations and ferreting out causes. When he transferred from Loras College, he brought with him plenty of zeal for Catholic Action, and he has been unstinting in his work for the Mission Crusade and the Sodaiity. The one big question about Gerry is: "How can such a little man have such a big heart?"

Major Field: PHILOSOPHY





ALPHONSE J. CASTELLANA

Waltham, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

Here is a "well-rounded" man with a flair for friendship. His sparkling personality made him a success both scholastically and socially. Al's acting ability was well demonstrated in his never-to-be-forgotten portrayal of Shakespeare's "Touchstone."

More men have taken off their hats to Al and his syncopated scissors than to any other man on the campus. His talents are like his friends—many. And as rye is to ginger so is Al to Louie, theirs is a true friendship. Here is a man who is an asset, to his school and to himself.

Major Field: BIOLOGY

PAUL M. CAVANAGH

Waban, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Paul was known at St. Michael's to be a man of quiet moods and diligent manner. Discreet in character, he exhibited those wholesome and austere traits that are inherent in a man of perfection. Seemingly unobserved, he was a steadfast member of the NFCCS, Sodality and Outing Club, and we may epitomize Paul's scholastic ability by saying that he made Delta Epsilon Sigma with ease. Here at the Hilltop it could be said that "whatever he did, he did well," and with this toast on our lips we bid him a fond and regretful farewell.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

JOHN P. CLARK

St. Albans, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

John is that affable Irishman who could be seen heading North to St. Albans almost every weekend. It can be readily said that "to know him, is to like him," which is attested by the many friends he has gained here at the Hilltop. He was ever willing to give help to his fellow-classmates, whether it be scholastically or financially. An active participant in the "bull sessions" at the Snack Bar each night, Jack is a true knight of St. Michael's.

Major Field: HISTORY

ARTHUR A. COGGIO

Everett, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

The little man with the Big Toe is the possessor of a staccato voice, and an unequalled line of fast, fiery chatter. A real dynamo at parties and dances, Art was always there to infuse some humor. Justly acclaimed for his prowess in the infield and the backfield, Art was equally capable in fulfilling his duties as C.C.D. Vice-President and Athletic Director of the C.Y.O. Doc and we were proud of him

Major Field: HISTORY

JOSEPH R. COLARUSSO

Yonkers, New York

Bachelor of Arts

Not with us when we commenced our Freshman year, Joe quickly became an integral part of our class after his transfer from Fordham. Of the many friends he has made on campus, Pete Plourde and Company are Joe's closest buddies. Many were the week-ends that Junior and his pals could be seen heading towards Montreal for a little relaxation after a tough week of studies. Joe doesn't need our good wishes — he'll always win.

Major Field: ECONOMICS

RICHARD H. CONNOLLY

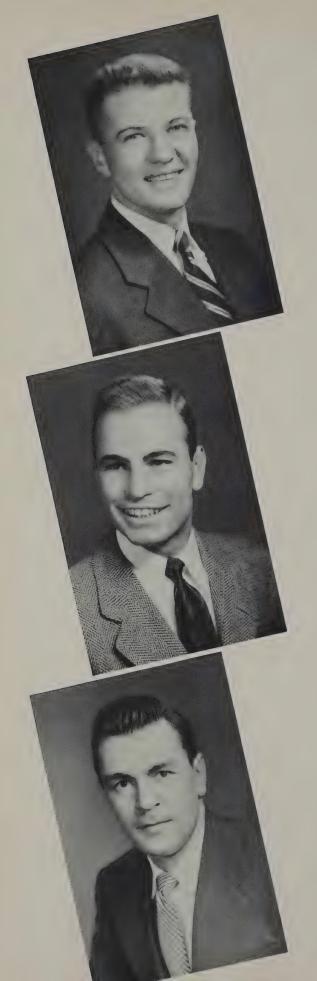
Hartford, Connecticut

Bachelor of Arts

Dick's chief asset was his ability to laugh whether leaving the chow hall or entering an Ethics exam. Among his favorite pastimes could be numbered recalling tales concerning Brad and Pep, an evening with Audrey and Ray, or just a "social trip" downtown. His friendliness, easy-going manner and exceptional disposition made him one of the more popular students at St. Michael's. A trustworthy friend, he is one of the select few of whom it can be said, "He hasn't a known enemy in the world."

Major Field: ENGLISH





ARTHUR A. CONWAY

Schenectady, New York

Bachelor of Arts

Man about campus that's Art. Everyone knew Art and Art knew everyone. His favorite pastime was arguing in general. His music course at UVM certainly changed Art for the better. That collegiate appearance and Irish wit have already made us proud to have Art on the Hilltop. Bow ties, tweeds, a pipe, and of course the jalopy were his trademarks.

A good philosophy of life and carefree manner are the keys to Art's personality. He has a wealth of success and

happiness in store.

Major Field: SOCIAL STUDIES

WILLIAM R. COOKE

Spanish Point, Pembroke, Bermuda

Bachelor of Science

Hail the Anglican Shepherd! He gathered us unto him for dissertations ranging from the superiority of English Woolens to reproduction in the Star-Fish. His answers, correct or not, were delivered with a tone of authority and judging from the time he spent on the Dean's list, correctness is his by-word. The Student Council and the Bermuda Chamber of Commerce both benefited by Bill's defense on their behalf.

Major Field: BIOLOGY

RAYMOND CORMIER

Winooski Park, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

We feel sorry for the class of 1956. They will never have a chance to know one of the truly great characters on the "Hilltop". As the head of a growing family, high school football coach, and possessor of an enviable scholastic record, Ray has still found time to be a friend to everyone. In our midst, he has grown in wisdom, age, and grace — and has won the admiration and respect of all.

Major Field: EDUCATION

FRANK J. COTTER

Somerville, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

A big "Hi ya", and "How's tricks" are Frank's regular greetings to one and all. A two hundred pound tackle for The Knights, Frank had plenty of pep and drive both on and off the gridiron. A willing worker, Frank served ably as the Director of the Junior Prom and Headwaiter of the Senior Ball. Possessing a winning personality, Frank is a real man whom we'll never forget. He aspires to the career of teacher-coach, but whatever he selects is his for the asking.

Major Field: SOCIAL STUDIES

THOMAS H. COURTNEY

Worcester, Massachussetts

Bachelor of Science

One of the leading absentee citizens of Worcester, Tom was one of the original "Flatmen." His cheering antics at the basketball tournaments are still remembered with a grin. The institution that knew Tom best was the "Sack" and through the years his 8:15 classes were a grunting struggle of mind over comfort. Life with Tom can be summed up as unpredictable and delicious with many refreshing moments.

Major Field: BIOLOGY

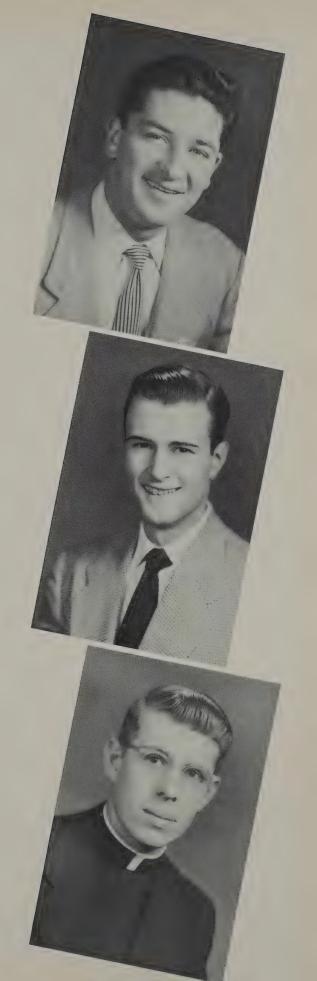
BROTHER PAUL-EMILE COUTURE, S.S.E.

Barre, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

A graduate of St. Edmund's Junior Seminary Brother has been associated with the Fathers of Saint Edmund for over eight years. During that time he has shown by word, and more particularly by example, what a sound Catholic education, can do for a young man of earnest purpose. A first class student, equally at home in languages, music and the classics, this member of the Society shows a like proficiency as a hockey player and wielder of the tennis racket. We wish Brother every success in his worthy calling to the Priesthood.

Major Field: LATIN





THOMAS J. CREHAN

Bronx, New York

Bachelor of Arts

Tom surprised us all when he accepted his degree. We though he would remain under Father Linnehan's wing and do graduate work in Philosophy. The strong man from the Bronx is quite adept at the pasteboards. If you were to fail to notice his shaking hand, flushed face, and "pot" raise, you might never guess "Sam" had caught his fourth ace. It is believed that the female Burlingtonians will never again return to normalcy, for Tom devoted much time to this, his most rewarding extra-curricular activity.

Major Field: ECONOMICS

JOHN J. CRONIN

Manchester, New Hampshire

Bachelor of Arts

"The Babe," resplendent in white hat, dark glasses and a shiny nose was a familiar and imposing figure every Spring during his hour of triumph, the baseball season. We shall never forget his scoring the winning run against Middlebury, even though he took a short "rest" halfway up the line. Stan Kenton, Louis Armstrong, and Brooklyn were his favorite topics for conversation in his rare moments of leisure. His evident like for grapefruit was a standing joke.

Major Field: HISTORY

JOSEPH J. CROWLEY

Babylon, New York

Bachelor of Arts

St. Michael's really wouldn't be St. Michael's if a Crowley failed to answer the annual roll call. Joe's activities were diverse especially in the Outing Club; he was a man of many facets and each was touched with a little bit of simple greatness. No words of fond farewell to Joe, for he'll carry a bit of St. Michael's along wherever success may lead him. To a scholar, sportsman and friend, just "So long."

Major Field: ENGLISH

FRANCIS A. DAVIS

Beverly, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Competent, confident and casual, Frank handled half the major events on campus with ease and originality. The taller half of the Crowley-Davis combo, these two schussboomers rarely spent a weekend on campus when the snow covered Mount Mansfield. If his four years on the Hill and this book can be used as criteria of his ability, Frank's success at Boston University Graduate School is assured.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

ALAN F. DEE

Longmeadow, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Longmeadow, Mass., claims this half of the Malloy-Dee combine. We could never figure out whether Al was a resident student or a commuter — the visits to home were that frequent. We think that his only regret upon leaving will be that he won't be able "to attend??" the school dances next year. You could always bet that the feminine voice on the other end of the phone would say "Is Al Dee there?" A love of argument coupled with a sense of fair play make up Al's amiable personality.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

LEONARD P. DeROMA Mount Vernon, New York Bachelor of Arts

Lenny found an outlet for his Shakespearean nature in the Pen and Mike Club, thus giving the boys in Ryan Hall a partial rest. Len was always smiling and seemed to "blush" when we called him "Samson", although the local belles were certainly aware of his "Mature" figure. His presence in a group always added that life and humor for which he was noted.

Vic's ambition is to be a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and knowing the big guy, we're sure he'll make it with flying colors.

Major Field: HISTORY





RALPH G. DIEHL

Winchendon, Mass.

Bachelor of Arts

Ralph's subtle wit and understanding of human nature made him an engaging and much appreciated conversationalist. Without his unlimited energy, encouragement and contagious enthusiasm, many of the issues of the Michaelman would have never seen print. As Editor of The Michaelman, Associate Editor and fiction writer of the Lance, and Shield staff writer, Ralph developed a fine pen and clear style which he used at the Free Press to begin his career in Journalism. His ambition was rewarded when he was named to "Who's Who."

Major Field: ENGLISH

CHARLES E. DONAHUE, JR.

Holyoke, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Monson Academy's gift is a "Purple Knight" in the true sense of the word Charlie, always jovial, was Mr. Vinci's right hand man as president of the Spanish Club and gained many friends during his stay at St. Michael's. Foremost in his many activities was that of fighting "the battle of the bulge," in which he won a limited victory. His habit of napping after an early Sunday Mass caused much grief to people who awakened him for a later Mass. He used a book for its purpose, and never said quit.

Major Field: HISTORY

MARTIN P. DONAHUE

Worcester, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

A cheerful disposition, sincerity and ability to make friends introduce Marty. These qualities were shown in his activities during his four years on the Hilltop. President of the Spanish Club, chairman of the Harvest Hop, area chairman of the frosh skits, host of the Kerry Dance, a member of the Philosophy Club and Mission Crusade, and a Dean's List student, he reckoned his outstanding achievement was in Spanish. But don't let these activities overshadow Marty's love for a good time which could be found wherever he was. Best wishes and assured success go to Marty.

Major Field: MODERN LANGUAGES

HENRY J. DONIGAN, JR.

Arlington, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

Originally in the Class of '50, Hank was called back to the Marines when war broke out in Korea. He returned to St. Michael's and a warm welcome after his second hitch with Uncle Sam. Hank's mild manner, clear analysis of practical problems and alert defense of principle plus a contagious smile gained him many friends. A fine Christian gentleman, he will retire a millionaire, at thirty, if business comes to him the way friends have.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

E. CLIFFORD DOUGHTY

Haverhill, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

Always successful in his endeavors, Cliff combined personality and hard work to attain his goals. He had an ever-increasing circle of friends during his stay on the Hilltop due in large measure to a unique way of making the best out of a bad situation. Where the strains of harmony were heard, Cliff was always there, adding a resonant bass to the chorus. Cliff's outstanding scholarship was honored by membership in Delta Episilon Sigma.

Major Field: BIOLOGY

JOHN L. DRISCOLL Hoosick Falls, New York Bachelor of Arts

Big John can be rightfully called the Patriarch of the Class of '52. An ex-navy Pharmacist Mate, he came to St. Mike's in 1946. Since then it was a tussle between Vet's hospitals and his determination to get a degree. Though once an active member of the Chemistry and Sociology clubs he found it kinder to his health to take a more passive though still a live interest in both.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY





ROBERT J. DRISCOLL

Northampton, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

Quiet and unassuming, yet always ready for a good laugh, Jerry was often seen with the usual doughnut-dunkers at the Snack Bar. In his Frosh year Drisc was lucky enough to be one of the original Flatsmen of the Old Hall penthouses. In his Junior year he took up cooking while living at the Fort. An ardent sports fan, Jerry seldom missed a game. His pleasant and cheery disposition were always welcome at any gathering.

Major Field: BIOLOGY

WILLIAM B. DRISCOLL

North Andover, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

The shortest man on the varsity, Wee Willy had a heart bigger than the football itself. We could never tell if he was happy or sad for he always had a smile on his face. Bill was partial to the Globe's Sports page, weekends at home, and the relaxed living at Ryan "Hotel."

His happy-go-lucky attitude was a natural for the Pen and Mike Club and many of the Sunday afternoon broadcasts were brightened with his cheery disposition.

Major Field: SOCIAL STUDIES

DONALD L. DROULETTE

Kingston, New York

Bachelor of Science

Kingston's gift to St. Michael's needs no introduction. A popular figure on the Hilltop, Don was varsity basketball manager three years, and one of the original mambers of the band which has done such a magnificent job. Next to being an "A-1" accountant, Don's greatest ambition is to be a millionaire, and after counting his smiles and friends we feel that Don has already reached that goal. A true Michaelman from the word go.

Major Field: ACCOUNTING

ROBERT N. DUFFY

Staten Island, New York

Bachelor of Science

The steadying influence of the Freshmen whiz-kids, "Old Reliable" went on to wear the number "8" for our varsity hoopsters. Bob also covered a good share of the outfield in baseball. A charter member of the Snack Bar coffee club, he was always willing to give counsel to the younger generation on campus and in Charlotte. With a knack for making a dollar and a rare humor, Duff was a true knight of St. Michael's, riding his yellow tudor steed.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

RAYMOND J. DUNN

Lenox, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

No graduating class is complete without "the most unforgetable character I've ever met" type of guy. That's Mike-Kay and Kay, Jr's pride and joy. If Mike didn't know you, you went to U.V.M. A million laughs, a million stories, and a million friends.

Ray blends a dynamic personality and carefree nature with highlights of devotion and friendship — a rare vintage indeed.

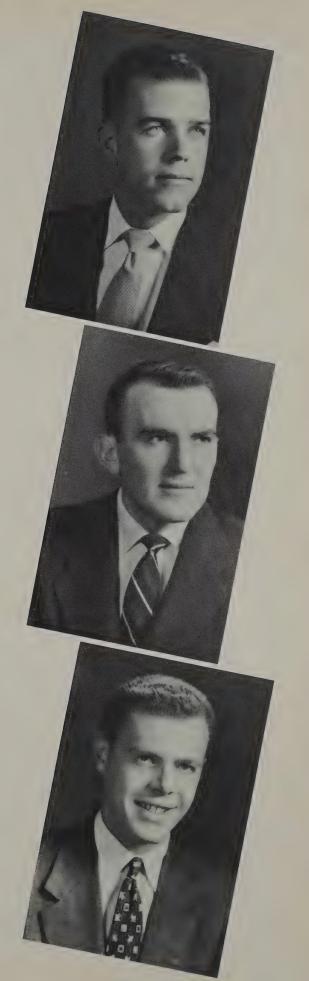
Major Field: SOCIAL STUDIES

FRANCIS J. DURGIN Baldwin, New York Bachelor of Science

White bucks at one end, red hair seventy-five inches above, and humor of the rare kind running helter-skelter in between. Stick a pipe in his mouth and a Biology book in his hand and the picture is complete. His deep toned laughter could always be heard forcing its way out of his room after "lights out" as he conducted one of his "Candle-Light" discussions in Ryan Hall.

Whenever we met to cuss or discuss anything, someone would always say, "Where's Durgin"? If his years at St. Michael's are any criterion of his ability, Frank can write his own prescription.

Major Field: BIOLOGY





JAMES M. DWYER

Glens Falls, New York

Bachelor of Science

Although Jim never appears too certain of where he is going, there have been times upon which he has been antagonized into expressing his opinions — opinions calculated to entertain, be it humorously or otherwise. Only with reluctance has he ruptured that air of mystery about himself to suggest that perhaps he is aware of you and me and that he has suffered our company not condescendingly, but with restrained approval. All who have shared these four years with Jim will disapprove of their coming to a close

Major Field: BIOLOGY

WILLIAM M. FALLON

Needham, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

Bill had a flair for consistency. He scrupulously avoided his 8:15 classes and never, never pushed his Chevrolet more than 80 MPH. This Junior transfer from Boston College, took a wife and an apartment in Miketown for his Senior year. During his sole year at Ryan Hall, we came to appreciate Bill's quick wit and keen humor. Better still, we admired the strong moral fibre and religious sensitivity that lodged within the man.

His thoroughness, his practical mind, and bright personality make him a "natural" for the business world.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

DONALD F. FARLEY

Trenton, New Jersey

Bachelor of Arts

A transfer from St. Charles of Maryland, he joined us our Junior year. Though he arrived somewhat late on the Saint Michael's scene, Don has by no means been a Johnny-come-lately in his activities. Student of the classics, connoisseur of good food, humorist, lover of music, and an avid patron and critic of the theatre, he has indeed proven himself an artist. We have had a rewarding experience in knowing a quiet intelligent fellow.

Major Field: LATIN

JAMES E. FARLEY Bronx, New York

Bachelor of Arts

"Mr. Basketball" is our answer to Cousy. For four years this little guy sparkled on the courts, doing everything with the ball except making it disappear. — And if he were around for another season, that would probably be accomplished too.

Yet Jimmie has more than just ability. He has a fighting heart that hates to lose and never gives up. When we saw him regularly at Mass, we realized that there was more to the man than his corner-of-the-mouth smile and non-

chalant attitude.

Portrait of a real Champion!

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

EDWARD A. FAY Yonkers, New York Bachelor of Science

Eddie was an honorary member of Kappa Sig, his home away from home. He has a fond affection for a certain song, "Old Black Magic:" — seems it bears a relation to many hours in the dorm before Christmas holidays. Sports enthusiast, fun loving, known by all for his unaffected friendliness, and a great story-teller, he will always be remembered for his many original limericks. The "Beaver" was a vital cog on the business staff of *The Shield*. And if someday a voice behind you asks "Gotta smoke?", don't be surprised if it's Eddie Fay.

Major Field: ACCOUNTING

VIANNEY R. FERLAND

Morrisville, Vermont

Bachelor of Science

Combining conscientiousness, dependability and diligence with a keen sense of humor, Vin has achieved an enviable scholastic record and acquired the respect and friendship of his classmates. Prominent in many extracurricular activities, his untiring efforts were rewarded when his confreres elected him president of Club Carillon. Honest, upright, and, above all, a Catholic gentleman, he will cure some of the ills of the business world.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION





GEORGE L. FILTEAU

Woonsocket, Rhode Island

Bachelor of Science

Sure, you remember George — the soft spoken fellow who was outstanding as a radio announcer and a polished debater. The friendly guy from Mt. St. Charles will also be remembered as the man who overslept an 11.15 class and was active in Pen and Mike activities. However, all will agree that George was a welcome addition to the Class of '52, and one we'll all regard as a friend. It is hard to say good-bye to George — a gentleman and a scholar.

Major Field: BIOLOGY

JEREMIAH M. FINN

Springfield, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Everyone knew Jerry! — Golden Gloves Champ — scrappy guard in the scrimmage — an eloquent debater —

and the guy with the school spirit.

Yet those of us who understand know it goes deeper than that: For everything he has — for everything he is — he fought and fought hard. Jerry is the first to admit it — and more to his honor — for he has fought in every field, be it war, sports, studies or his own convictions. But he is a fighter, equipped with a vital faith, the source of which Jerry found daily at the Communion rail.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

JAMES E. FITZPATRICK

Burlington, Vermont

Bachelor of Science

Who didn't know Little Fitz? He is beyond a doubt one of the more popular members of our class. Fitz made up for his lack of size by his character and personality, topped off with a pure Vermont wit. A sports fan, Fitz was also an active participant in all fields of intramural activity. A combination of studious application, sports activity, and social ability has distinguished Jim here and we are certain that the same will lead him to success in any future endeavors.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

DONALD W. FLYNN

Newton Centre, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Sartorial splendor personified was Don, for he was always dressed according to the latest ultimatum of Esquire's fashion editors — and those caps! In his neat and orderly room, the hottest of jazz could always be heard. Sleet, snow or rain never kept Don from his regular safari to Colby Jr. Industrious and confident, Don's inquisitive disposition and genial personality earmark him for inevitable success and achievement.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

JOHN C. FLYNN

Douglaston, New York

Bachelor of Arts

Jay's four years her were equally divided between the bed (where he could be found studying at almost any hour) and helping as an eager member of the Knights and Knaves. His knowledge of watts and amps gained for him the recognition of his fellow Knights who elected him Vice President.

Studious and versatile, Jay had a successful four years as an active member of the Pen and Mike Club. According to Jay, his talents will be devoted to Uncle Sam during the next two years.

Major Field: ENGLISH

ROBERT L. FLYNN

Schenectady, New York

Bachelor of Science

A pleasing personality and an ability to get along with people enriched Bob's store of friends during his sojurn on the Hilltop. A devoted member of the pre-med department Bob still found time for his favorite sport of speedskating or a pleasant night of harmony with the Barbershop Quartet. For four years Frank taught us many things through example, not the least of which was that you can go far and get the most out of life by being a true Michaelman.

Major Field: BIOLOGY





ALFRED A. FONDACARO, JR.

Medford, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Al's winning spirit and cheerful smile were mainstays on the Hilltop. Almost always the power behind the advertising campaigns, whether for a dance or class elections, Al was also a loyal Mission Crusader. His most famous blurb, "Don't vote in vain, vote for Jermain." Coming from a musical family, Al offered his "blood, toil, tears, and sweat" to help reestablish the St. Michael's band after its wartime lapse. Al never refused an invitation to the Mill, Gallagher's or Montreal. Maybe its just a case of congenital wander-lust

Major Field: HISTORY

JOSEPH A. FUREY
New York City, New York

Bachelor of Science

Joe hailed from New York City and was noted for his sincerity and excellent academic record. He did yeoman work on the Student Council for two years and was elected to the arduous tack of Treasurer of this organization in his senior year. "Monty" reached his peak in Northern society when he climbed the ladder to social success at Plattsburg. His quiet unassuming manner, which he combined with a dry sense of humor, won for him a host of friends at St. Michael's.

Major Field: ACCOUNTING

FRANCIS M. GALLAGHER

North Andover, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Easy-going Frank with his inseparable pipe was a familiar sight around the campus. Frank names the Sociology Club as his favorite school activity, while off-campus it was photography and records that claimed his attention. Many a man in addition to Frank welcomed those weekly boxes from home. Frank is the only man who ever stopped the chairlift at Mount Mansfield. With his willingness to work plus his natural ability Frank will stop only when he reaches the top.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

GEORGE H. GANNON, JR.

Clinton, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

George is one of the many from the "biggest little town in the world" — Clinton — who has graced us with his presence over the past four years. Widely known for his sharp intelligence and quick wit, George is never at a loss for words or actions. Well established in Miketown with his family, George will find it almost as hard to leave the Hilltop as we will find it difficult to say goodbye to him.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

JAMES H. GANNON, JR.

Clinton, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

Address: Latham Court. You know, right across the road from Trinity 'n just down the road apiece from the De Goesbriand. Whatever could you do with your spare time, except maybe eat cookies from Fitchburg? Jim found the solution; he met Barb. Now he reads letters and waits for phone calls. Two things he liked to hear: Morin on the ivories and Jim Gannon on the Dean's List. Funny guy Jim; he thought French was hard, but to laugh at the Hood's jokes was easy.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

JAMES J. GARVEY Yonkers, New York Bachelor of Arts

With more MVP awards in the offing, it is generally considered that the boy with the drooping metatarsal would be in top contention for them all. St. Michael's answer to baseball's Nick Altrock captured the Vermont State "Runs Batted In" crown in 1951 from very stiff competition, and, as in all his achievements, Jim did it graciously. The impeccable dress and the Garvey wit brightened any and every gathering. How many of us remember fondly those side-splitting interjections which always seemed to land at the right time!

Major Field: ECONOMICS





EUGENE R. GEARY

Lowell, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

For all his quiet, sincere ways, "The Kid" is a born politician. But it took the four-year tutelage of Tom Maloney and a cross-country hitch-hike to polish off the rough edges. So now we send forth to Law School and the world a finished product.

To achieve success, Gene, we advise hard work. For it, there is no substitute. And yet do not overlook other necessities. Maintain your sincere convictions, and keep that smile just as cheerful as it was around the halls of

Ryan.

There is your goal, Gene. And when you realize it, remember us — for we won't ever forget you.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

WILLIAM S. GILMARTIN

Worcester, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Bill's unassuming personality hid a number of talents which were brought out during his stay here at St. Michael's. His aptness for making friends even extended to Uncle Sam! As a member of the Naval Reserve Bill had more than one anxious moment in receipt of orders to report again to active duty. Weathering all storms, his hard work and extra-curricular activities gave Bill an enviable position among our ranks. Our only regret is that Bill, a three and a half year man, left too soon. Worcester's ambassador was well received and will never be forgotten.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

RICHARD F. GLEASON

Roslindale, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Who didn't know the fabulous Richard of the white bucks and hair trigger wit? Nonchalance personified, Dick always had the situation well in hand. Whether an occasion called for "a life of the party," a solo dash up the ice, a sketch, or an original creation for the class dance, Dick was the boy who could fill the bill.

Studies came easy to Dick and he wasn't one to spoil a good thing. His inherent flair for originality and ability to talk convincingly assures Dick of success in his chosen field of advertising.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

RAYMOND E. GOSSELIN

Methuen, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Another one of our married vets is dimunitive Goose. Those intramural games are never to be forgotten. That softball team from the Bastille was Ray's pride and joy, his only complaint was that they couldn't win. He really had to keep his eye on that radio or was it "Big Sid." The band claimed a good deal of his time and he really played a mean bass drum. We'll remember Goose as a great guy and a real friend.

Major Field: ENGLISH

WILLIAM F. GOSSELIN

Clinton, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Here's the pitch. Strike three! Brother, Goose is sure hurling 'em today! All goes to prove you can Mill around the night before and still keep on the ball. Between baseball, the De Goesbriand and Farley, we're not sure how Bill managed to make the Dean's List. Could it be that Diz was more than just his Dean of baseball?

Major Field: HISTORY

KENNETH J. GRIFFIN

Manhasset, New York

Bachelor of Science

Although medium in stature Ken is large in heart and generosity. A serious thinker, his thoughts are at times interupted by a phantasm of some "belle femme." An outstanding personality in the International Relations Club and a good student Ken always managed to lighten his work (and his heart) by frequent visits to UVM. He will do well for he has a penchant for work and a propensity for success.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION





JEREMIAH L. HALLINAN

Plainville, Connecticut

Bachelor of Science

Wherever you found Jerry, you would usually find a group in an ardent discussion, with Jerry more than holding his own. He was a constant repeater on the Dean's List, but still found ample time to enjoy his college life. Jerry belonged to many clubs and in his senior year in addition to his work on *The Shield* was President of the Business Forum and co-chairman of the Regional Industrial Relations Commission for the NFCCS. Jerry's industry and genial personality mark him for success.

Major Field: ACCOUNTING

JOSEPH S. HANDY

Lyndonville, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

St. Michael's, like Broadway, can proudly acclaim that "The Ice Man Cometh." In the case of St. Michael's it is in the person of "Little Joe." Sporting a new Bel-Air, Joe left the rank and file of Bastillians, and joined the elite at the "Hotel." The prowess of Joe's right arm and his feats on the softball diamond will long be remembered around the Hilltop. Joe's quiet manner, ready smile and willingness to help others will carry him a long way.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

FRANCIS E. HARRISON

Stamford, Connecticut

Bachelor of Arts

"Harry the Cat's" slow, easy-going but nevertheless purposeful stride is truly indicative of the man who possesses it. As an active participant in the Mission Crusade, Sodality and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program, Harry expressed a keen desire to do his job well with little fanfare. We assure all that as a social worker Fran will do well and as a friend, he will never be found wanting.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

GERALD L. HEFFERNAN

Bristol, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

Mention a political topic to Jerry and prepare for a lively and sensible discussion. Mention "potency and act" and something similar will happen. Visit the current events or literary club, and you will find him an active participant. Observe his confident stride, enjoy his contagious good humor, appreciate his genuine Catholic outlook, and then understand why many feel that Jerry exemplifies what is really meant by the Latin motto, Ad majora nati sumus . . . "We are born for greater things."

Major Field: HISTORY

JOHN E. HEGGARTY

Lawrence, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

"Crazy legs," as this rangy guy was known on the gridiron, has been a starter for the Purple and Gold for three years and also our leading ground gainer. On or off the field, Jack's ready wit and welcomed smile made him a popular person on campus. In baseball, Jack was our long ball hitter and did a good job against Middlebury a few years ago. His disarming shyness didn't fool anyone, especially the photographer at Trinity. Social Studies was more than just a subject to Jack.

Major Field: SOCIAL STUDIES

LAWRENCE W. HEMSWORTH

Staten Island, New York

Bachelor of Arts

Straight from Staten Island, Red was liked by the vast number who knew him. Coming to the Hilltop with the incomparable duo, Pete and Joe, Red was a member of that great Frosh hoop squad. Despite his claim of never purchasing a text-book, Red was as equally adept in final exams as in the art of acquiring friends. An all-round fellow, Red will always remain to us — an all-round Michaelman.

Major Field: SOCIAL STUDIES





WILLIAM J. HINDLE

South Hadley, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Bill, our roaming ambassador, is best known for his weekend excursions; in fact, he set a new kind of record. When Bill was not on the road, he was busy as president of the Debating Club, secretary of the student council and as delegate of the NFCCS. Bill's sudden change from Dixieland and Tennessee Ernie to opera and Debussy had everybody wondering. He will always be remembered for his quick, friendly smile and his ills and pills. For anyone who is looking for a dependable worker, a man with a sincere personality and a Catholic gentleman, we recommend Bill.

Major Field: POLITICAL SCIENCE

JOHN P. HOGAN

Belmont, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Jack, king of the bull session, conversationalist and raconteur, had a sense of humor characterized by optimism, quick wit and a million stories. Red claims the world's record in round-trips to Gallagher's as many of the Beavers can testify.

The possessor of a wisdom that was not found in books alone, Jack leaves behind him a legend of deeds, casually

done.

Major Field: SOCIAL STUDIES

JOHN J. HOULIHAN

North Walpole, New Hampshire

Bachelor of Science

Happy, the big Irishman with the big heart, is a product of four years on the gridiron. When not in "pads," Houlie can be found either within the hallowed portals of the Science Hall or carousing around with Shorty Nolan. A keen wit, a ready smile, and an endless sense of humor have brought Houlie considerable success in every way here on the Hilltop.

Major Field: BIOLOGY

DANIEL E. JENNINGS, JR.

Rutland, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

Dan can aptly be called a "True Knight of learning." His was the learning that comes from doing and participating. Dan's characteristically unruffled manner clearly indicates the efficient ability which he brought to his duties on *The Michaelman* staff and to the dining hall where he served as a waiter. Among his many contributions to school life were his planning and execution of the Sodality's 1951 May Procession and his direction of the Nocturnal Adoration Program during our Senior year. A real "Who's Who."

Major Field: ENGLISH

JEROME P. JERMAIN, JR.

West Haven, Connecticut

Bachelor of Science

Have you ever wondered about Spizzerinctum? Well, Jerry has it. As Mayor of West Haven, he was always on the lookout for flashy socks. (He buys 'em by the carload). His aim is dental school and the way his sights are set, he can't miss. His notable good judgment tempers that perfectionist attitude to top character. We're looking to you, Jerry, for higher uppers and lower lowers. Keep 'em Smilin'.

Major Field: BIOLOGY

PAUL P. KAMINSKI

Lawrence, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

We first met Paul up in Old Hall 311 where he was a roommate of the inimitable "Keefer." However, in retrospect, it's evident Paul will also be remembered for his work with the C.C.D., "Night of Knights," and his capable, willing hand on the various dance committees.

His warm manner and hearty greeting developed a great number friends for Paul as did his appeals for sympathy regarding his amorous entanglements. As a Math Major, Paul learned that two and two equalled four, and upon meeting "Kaminsk", we all learned that a warm manner plus a deep sincerity equals a friend.

Major Field: MATHEMATICS





TILLMAN J. KARR

Saratoga Springs, New York

Bachelor of Arts

Tim was so shy that only a few of us got to know him very well. But those of us who did, shared a full and rewarding experience. We perceived a depth of thought and a treasure chest of subtle wit, not found in most men.

His writing in Advanced Composition evidenced his sensitive comprehension of life. And on the lighter side, we sympathized with his ill-fated amours, for Tim wrote some of the most heart-rending letters on record — in vain.

Major Field: ENGLISH

KEVIN J. KEARNEY

Woodside, New York

Bachelor of Arts

Kevin has taken care of his board while in attendance at SMC by keeping the home fires burning in a certain building up at Fort Ethan Allen. We'll all remember the voice that wouldn't be silenced, as well as the '37 Plymouth that was always just six cylinders this side of the nearest junk yard. Occasionally seen dangling from an Austin Hall rafter, Kev was never one to be squeamish about doing the more difficult side of dance decorations. His sterling qualities presage an outstanding career.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

EDWARD J. KEATING

Springfield, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Fresh out of Cathedral High, he came to us with hardly a "wrinkle" on his curve. But somewhere along the line, Ed picked up momentum and began to blossom with a smoothness not unlike his mound delivery. By our Senior Year Ed's "fast-one" had a real "hop" to it, and he held forth as a mainstay on Doc's pitching staff.

More important, however, to us, was the man himself. Ed's manner and speech were quiet and warm and these were but surface touchstones indicating a depth of sincerity

and loyalty.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

WILLIAM T. KEEFE

Waterbury, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

Here is a native Vermonter who can give a good reason why he is proud of it. His friendly smile is well known on the Hilltop and also a common sight at UVM and the DeGoesbriand Hospital. A stalwart basketball player with the Jesters, Bill still found time for his beauty sleep. The tales of his summer escapades kept the boys awake long after bed check. Bill had that winning way — a combination of Irish wit and Yankee shrewdness, which makes him hard to beat.

Major Field: POLITICAL SCIENCE

EDWARD F. KEHOE

West Pawlet, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

"I'm from the Empire State" was the triumphant claim of fun-loving Ed. However, the suspecting duo of McDonald and Meaney upon investigation learned that Ed fell short of this distinction by some two hundred yards and was, in truth, a Vermonter from West Pawlet. The Dodgers, the "Fighting Irish" and heated arguments with Tarp rank high among Ed's favorites. We often kidded Ed but only because we knew Ed could take it. Long live this unwilling son of Ethan Allen!

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

JAMES C. KELLEHER

South Deerfield, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Were currency printed in Spanish, Jim would be a prime cause of inflation. It has been suggested that "Rudolph" receive some sort of honorary degree from Regis College for he has been there so often that he answers roll call. When steeper slopes are snowed on, Jim will "schuss" them. He likes: broiled live lobster, Dutch hams, and the extract of crushed grapes. He dislikes: eight A.M., damaged Chevrolets and certain professors.

Major Field: ECONOMICS





EDWARD P. KENCH

Lynn, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

As far as Ed was concerned, marriage was the only life, Boston the only city and the Red Sox the only ball team. He and Anzuoni were the last survivors of the Hood Street Improvement and Athletic Club.

In his pre-war days around Lynn, Ed was an excellent all-around athlete. We saw this with an emphasis in the Intramurals, in which he displayed hustle and loyalty be-

sides native ability.

In addition, Ed was a gentleman. This husband and father leaves to St. Michael's a treasure chest filled with generosity, sincerity, firm handshakes and warm smiles.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

WILLIAM F. KEOGH

Burlington, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

Sports Editor and Public Relations Assistant will best introduce "Our Bill," who highlighted his college career with these well deserved jobs, well done.

An English major from across the river, with an avid love for poetry and a flair for the written word, Bill demon-

strated his ability by his weekly sports column.

Dancing at the various night spots, drilling with the Naval Reserve, singing in the Glee Club and Chorus, arguing the respective merits of the literary greats, Shakespeare included, will be some of our long cherished memories of Bill.

Major Field: ENGLISH

CHARLES J. KITTREDGE

Clinton, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Steady, gentlemanly and loyal, there was never anything Charlie wouldn't or couldn't do for his friends, thus maintaining an unfailing record of kindness for four uninterrupted years on the Hilltop. Possessing a true sense of value, he gave both studies and social life the correct proportion of time and talent. As an advocate of independent "common sense" thinking, Charlie will certainly be as successful as a barrister as he was here as St. Michael's.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

MICHAEL J. KOBYLARZ

Garfield, New Jersey Bachelor of Science

Serious-minded and industrious, "The Old Sarge," as his friends call him, is successful in all of his undertakings. The success of the New Jersey Club Dance was due largely to chairman Mike's untiring efforts. While making numerous friends, Mike was courting Miss Jacquelyn Carpenter, and finally exchanged vows with the Winooski lass at the beginning of his senior year. Affable Mike will always be remembered for his excellent renditions of Polish Folk Songs, but few know of his second round T.K.O. of the Ghost!

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ELMER L. LABBE

Portland, Maine

Bachelor of Arts

Behind his neat attire and calm manner, Elmer hid a generous and friendly personality. Hardworking and loyal to all that is good, Elmer will long be remembered by us all. Never a man to take part in many extra-curricular activities, he was content to attend St. Michael's for an education; the Class of '52 is confident that Elmer will be a credit to his college and his faith.

Major Field: ENGLISH

RAYMOND J. LABONTE

St. Albans, Vermont

Bachelor of Science

Ray didn't join the ranks of our class until Sophomore year. That's when he decided to root the Knights to a victory over the Green and Gold. Ray is a living example of the old axiom: "still water runs deep." Few, perhaps, knew him really well, but those that did found a true friendship there. Capable and industrious he did his best by the class . . . and it will remember him.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION





WILLIAM J. LANGENSTEIN

Albany, New York

Bachelor of Arts

After the battle, the rewards. Bill's idea of college was just that, hard work, a host of friends, and pleasant memories. A good time and Bill were one and the same, as can be seen by his many extra-curricular activities: Sociology Club, Outing Club, International Relations, Dance Committee and the "Mill" fraternity. These achievements never hindered Bill from making the Dean's list. A good man is hard to forget, so we'll always remember Bill.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

PHILIP A. LAVOIE

Fall River, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

The sun never set on Phil's outlook on life. By nature an optimist, this Gallic gift to St. Michael's is a scholar, friend, and, above all, a gentleman. Ready and willing to donate his time and energy to any constructive project, Phil's determination has been synonomous with his accomplishments here on the Hilltop. Through his four years of college study, Phil has merited his B.S. degree just as he will deserve the D.M.D. that will someday be his.

Major Field: BIOLOGY

JOHN D. LAWLOR

Florence, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

"Mr. Democrat" aptly describes John Lawlor. He is a staunch and honest upholder and believer in the principles of the Democratic Party. On the SMC campus there were very few students who could equal this DES scholar's political knowledge from Cicero to Truman. For all his love of politics, he always readily admits and condemns corruption wherever he finds it. He has a profound and sincere interest in his country's political welfare, as well as a keen concern over the role his Faith must play in his personal and professional life.

Major Field: POLITICAL SCIENCE

ROBERT W. LESCH

Salem, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Very few Michaelmen have been so thoroughly respected by their classmates as is Bob, and none more deservedly so. Among the scholars to make Delta Epsilon Sigma, there was depth to his personality, dislike of artificiality and a sense of justice.

Bob's type of man is one which St. Michael's is proud to present to the world, and in which she always had, and

always will have, the greatest confidence.

Major Field: HISTORY

WILLIAM S. LIBERATOR

Dedham, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Bill was a paradox. Quiet and unassuming, he nevertheless was one hundred percent initiative and drive. It is one thing to say that a man has a great many friends; it is quite another to say that he has all friends. The very essence of democracy, Bill didn't have an enemy in the world. The president of The Thomists, an excellent debater, an editor of *The Michaelman*, a Delta Epsilon Sigma Scholar, a member of the Student Council, Mr. Senior was, in short, the greatest! Thanks a lot for the memory, Bill.

Major Field: ENGLISH

WALTER J. LISS

New Britain, Connecticut

Bachelor of Science

New Britain sent its favorite son here in the form of a polished homme-d'affaires. Lately Walt shied away from campus life to live in Winooski where access to the outside studies proved to be more lucrative. (How could you keep that average with all those activities, Walt?) A friend of culture with extraordinary savoir-faire, he would gladly oblige with an inside tip on business matters to anyone. His sober, sensible way of thinking, recognized by all, will always be his most valuable asset.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION





ARTHUR J. LOVELEY, III

Orange, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Mix sincerity, alacrity of tongue, quickness of smile, and just a dash of an Irishman's love to argue; result, Art. He came to us from Orange, Mass., and in defending it from disparaging remarks he vehemently vindicated it as the "Tapioca Capital of the World". Art's loves are divided three ways: Football, Basketball, and old songs, "The ones that have to be felt in the hearts." Art's shuffling gait will be long remembered here at St. Michael's, for he is a true Knight, a real gentleman and a fine friend.

Major Field: ENGLISH

JOHN M. LYNCH

Holyoke, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

The hall, husky figure of Jack, casually dressed, walking in his rapid and stiff stride was a common sight in the environs of Winooski Park. Never a person to use two words when one would do, Jack had a quiet, sure approch to the problems of college life that foretells achievement and success in the years to come.

Major: Field: ECONOMICS

PETER D. LYNCH

Melrose, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

Arriving from Melrose equipped with a slightly battered Graham and a Boston Herald, Pete soon became a favorite with the entire class. Characterized by his unique laugh and diligent pursuit of the fairer sex, Pete had enough "excused cuts" to set as a goal for all future Michaelmen.

Pete, however, did have his serious side. In the classroom his arguments were devestating and his energetic work for *The Shield*, and the Boston Dance argue for a successful career in the business world.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ROBERT E. LYNCH

Chappaqua, New York

Bachelor of Arts

Bob, who was always on the go, is best remembered hiding his red motorcycle. Neat, friendly, and cheerful, he won the hearts of the fair lassies from our neighboring institutions and could always come up with a winner at the college dances.

Becoming interested in photography in his Senior year, the firm of Lynch and Machesney was founded with residence at Ryan Hall. His many ski trips to Mt. Mansfield during the cool Vermont winters added color to his already ruddy compexion. Bob made a hit wherever he appeared, and we know that he always will continue to do so, no matter where he is, representing all Michaelmen.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

JAMES W. McDONALD

Troy, New York

Bachelor of Arts

A gentlemen in every sense of the word, Jim left a trail of friends and admirers in each of the four classes. His insight into the humorous side of his fellow man produced in Jim a subtle wit and a warm laugh which made his companionship much sought after whether for a game of ball, an afternoon at the show, or a summer's trek to California. Always ready to help out with dance decorations and quick to the defense of his home town, and his beloved Dodgers, Jim has a great competitive spirit and an everlasting will to win.

Major Field: HISTORY

JOHN N. McDONALD Ridgewood, New Jersey

Bachelor of Arts

Jack's many friends will always remember his talent for dispelling gloom. Gay, light-hearted, he was always welcome. His eagerness to help in any situation, his humorous remarks helped to spread his fame around the campus. The success of the New Jersey Club is one of Jack's many accomplishments. A determination to win on the basketball court is a mirror of Jack who has no room for defeat in his make-up. We'll remember Ridgewood's delight for the joy he always provides.

Major Field: ECONOMICS





JOHN J. McGARRY

Rutland, Vermont

Bachelor of Science

We owe Rutland a vote of thanks in lending Mac to us in 1948 after his graduation from Mt. St. Joseph's. Early in our freshman year he became well-known on campus when the College Glee Club accepted his promising tenor voice.

An active member of the Naval Reserve, each Tuesday night Doc could be seen in his Navy blues. Mac lived at the Fort for three years, and while there gained the recognition of being the best student fire-tender.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ROBERT McKENZIE

Burlington, Vermont

Bachelor of Science

Here was a man of character! His winning smile and the sincere, friendly atmosphere that prevailed when Bob was around, marked him as a most popular fellow here at St. Michael's. He was an ardent supporter of all social events and could always be found at the various athletic contests giving his all. Bob was also quite a golfer, judging from all reports, and spent much of his time at the Burlington links sharpening his game. A true Knight and a loyal friend.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

RICHARD J. McKILLOP

Lynn, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

A talented red-headed Irishman whose favorite relaxation was dancing. Highlights in Red's career include: winning the talent prize on the *Ticonderoga* during Freshman week — his part in the Knights and Knaves presentation of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" — singing at Glee Club and Mixed Chorale concerts — cooking at the Malletts' Bay "training camp" during summer session. In fact, Red got so much domestic experience during the Champlain safari that he set up housekeeping in Miketown during his senior year. He and Ann lived happily ever after.

Major Field: ECONOMICS

JAMES C. McKOWN

San Mateo, California

Bachelor of Arts

Cal came over three thousand miles to find St. Michael's and we will have to go equally as far to find his gentlemanly traits. Freshman year saw Jim class Vice-President and our Sophomore year he was President. His many fascinating adventures in cross-country hitch-hiking have made many an interesting tale around Ryan Hall.

With a knack for art, Jim designed the props for our "Castle Fling," and Senior Ball. And with a flair for poetry, he took us along the saga of "Highway West." But Cal felt most at home in his best-loved role: just chasing fly balls across the outfield.

Major Field: HISTORY

FRANCIS V. McLOUGHLIN Brooklyn, New York

Bachelor of Arts

The "Cub Bear" will long be remembered for his congenial personality while at St. Michael's. Frank was one of the original members of the "607 Fraternity." We often saw that green Mercury of his pulling out for school on those cold winter mornings crammed with a mass of students. How he got them all in was a constant wonder to all. His ability to find humor in almost any situation will be a great asset to Frank — a great guy and a true Michaelman.

Major Field: SOCIAL STUDIES

JAMES T. McLAUGHLIN Rutland, Vermont

Bachelor of Science

A resident at the Fort for three years, Mac never went military on us, but remained the same unassuming Irishman who could beat anyone at flipping for coffee. Shamus was a C.C.C. boy: cribbage, coffee and contests. He was versatility personified. A fire-tender, apple-picker and baby-sitter of note, Jim is ahead of all in the quest for employment. A gentleman, friend and a good scholar with a heart as big as a bucket, Jim will be a credit to St. Michael's in any field.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION





ROBERT B. McLAUGHLIN

Rutland, Vermont

Bachelor of Science

Conscientious student, efficient leader and competent organizer — need any more hints? Bob McLaughlin is his name and Rutland the home town. Bob could often be seen shuttling between his room and the Science Hall where his achievements in Biology were rewarded with the Presidency of that Club. Ambitious, reliable and efficient whether it be in the Student Council or the "lab", Bob should he develop these talents he has displayed here will justify the title "a true representative of St. Michael's."

Major Field: BIOLOGY

RAY K. McNAMARA

Pittsfield, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

"Did I get a letter today?", such was Ray's oft-heard query. Mac spent many long hours defending his Marine Corps and writing letters. A conscientious student, Ray still found time to lend a willing and able hand to class projects, and was frequently seen headed for dear old Pittsfield. Ray will take a vast amount of knowledge and a goodly number of friends with him when he leaves St. Michael's.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

ANTHONY W. MACHESNEY

West Hartford, Connecticut

Bachelor of Science

Technicians? In Ward we had the best, whether it be with radios, cameras, or for that matter any subject of a complex technical nature. Our "Mr. Anthony" of the mechanical world was ever-ready to apply his talents for a fellow Michaelman. This readiness to help manifested itself in every phase of Ward's nature as evidenced by the pleasant music heard over WSMC which was his "baby".

The boy from the Nutmeg State will take with him many pleasant memories of St. Mike's home with him, and it's certain we'll all carry a warm recollection of Ward's friendship with us wherever we go.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ABRAHAM J. MADKOUR

Bennington, Vermont

Bachelor of Science

Good old Abe! "The Rajah" as we all called him! Who will forget the Turkish pipe, cunningly manufactured from laboratory glassware. The other epithet commonly applied to Abe was "King of the Sack." It has been said that Rip Van Winkle has nothing on him. Abe excelled at story telling. It has been recently rumored that Abe sold Old Hall to some gullible Freshman. Though a teller of tall stories, Abe was never sold short. His seriousness as a student is reflected in the sincerity of his personality.

Major Field: BIOLOGY

FRANK J. MAFER Woodside, New York Bachelor of Science

A transfer student from Villanova, Frank is a modest fellow with a knack for cultivating friends. A charter member of the Pinochle Four of St. Leo's, Frank was also a staunch supporter of any and all of the Purple Knight's encounters. Frank plans to be a civil engineer, and from here it looks as though the elder Mafer has found himself a fine man.

Major Field: MATHEMATICS

EDWARD L. MAGNER

Lynn, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Will you ever forget that grin? That map of Ireland, glowing from one ear to another tells a story. The sparkling eyes prove a sense of humor, the down to earth grin speaks of friendliness and honesty and the strong features tell of a loyalty that is as constant as our neighboring Mansfield. Eddie possessed all of these qualities so we took him to our hearts as soon as we knew him. In time perhaps we shall forget "the flats" and "Red's," and the trips home with Pelly may fade in the course of years but we'll never forget that grin and the guy from Lynn who wore it.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY





GEORGE J. MALONÈY

Somerville, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

With a heart as big as the frame that encases it, George was a fixture on the gridiron during our four years on the Hill. He teamed with Pro at the guard slots and spent winter afternoons board-checking enemy wings with the Purple Pucksters.

If you ever rode the Essex Junction line, you might have seen this All-Stater behind the wheel of his bus. He is kind by nature and unassuming in his manner. These qualities won him many friends during his four years at St. Michael's.

Major Field: ACCOUNTING

THOMAS F. MALONEY

Lawrence, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Senor Maloney was another erudite linguist of the Vinci-an School of Spanish Lit. But we shall remember him for a variety of other reasons.

Intelligent and cocky, Little Tom had the cheerful grin to put these two attributes across. Thus did he befriend

his way through four years at the Hilltop.

We admired his resourcefulness in digesting three hours studying into a flat sixty minutes. And we marvelled at the "Pygmalianesque" grooming job of Gene Geary. Anytime you open a finishing academy, let us know, "Kid's Brother." — We'll endorse it, and yourself also!

Major Field: ECONOMICS

GERALD R. MARTEL

Ludlow, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

Ingenuity, personality and Vermont wit all contributed greatly to Gerry's widespread fame. Things came very easy to Gerry especially his smile. In the Michaelman and later in his Daily News byline, his writing reflected a ready store of ability. He has a professional adeptness of conversing since his patient personality is equally matched with an inexhaustible source of words. So Gerry, a man of whom we are proud, the best of luck and happy motoring.

Major Field: ENGLISH

PAUL G. MASIELLO

Ludlow, Vermont

Bachelor of Science

Put a smiling, happy, well-dressed senior behind the wheel of a little green convertible, "vintage '32," fill it with laughter and the result is: "Little Massey." Paul's everpresent smile and unlimited generosity won the hearts of all who knew him. "Smile and the world smiles with you," was Paul's motto. He also had his serious moments when out for a cruise or in search of a dance. A Business Major with a Vermont sense of humor, natural ability in sports, — especially horseshoes — Paul will never be forgotten.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

EDWARD J. MAZDZER

Bellows Falls, Vermont

Bachelor of Science

Big Ed, the last charter member of Dion Manor, was an off-campus student during his four years at St. Michael's. Possessing a kindly disposition and a lively personality, he worked energetically not only at his studies, but also at his job in Burlington. Congenial Ed had but one gripe at St. Michael's — the excessive demands on his time at Physics' Lab, a demand which clearly interfered with such extra-curricular activities as pinochle at St. Leo's. Nevertheless, Ed managed to maintain a very creditable record both scholastically and socially.

Major Field: MATHEMATICS

THOMAS J. MEANEY
Bennington, Vermont
Bachelor of Arts

Tom was one of Vermont's native sons, and in no way did he let the Green Mountains down. Four years in the Chow Hall, outstanding performances in the Intramural basketball league and aspirations to master Sociology made him a busy man on campus. Tom was an ardent fan at any SMC athletic encounter. A staunch advocate of the white bucks and the tartan, he really went for that college life. His sociable nature, good humor, and philosophical attitude guarantee success.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY





GEORGE T. MEISENZAHL

New York, New York

Bachelor of Science

George came to us as a transfer student from Iona College in his Sophomore Year. As deep waters run smoothly and quietly, so George's kind and gentle nature bespeaks his deep and clear mind. It was while in the Glee Club that George proved that his voice "could be raised." Favorite remembrances of George will be his wit and sense of humor, not to mention those frequent trips to the snack bar for a "good cup of hot coffee." He'll wear that DES Key well.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

PHILIP P. MINKO

Troy, New York

Bachelor of Science

Three words best characterize Phil: quiet, sincere and serious. Phil is one of those fellows who took everything in stride and on his tour of the Hilltop gained a vast fund of knowledge and a host of friends. The son of Troy possessed a pleasing manner and an undying thirst for knowledge that certainly will serve him well in whatever field he may chose.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

EDWARD L. MALLOY

South Dorset, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

Ed is the Bastille's representative in the Burlington Rapid Transit Company. Driving a bus and keeping up in his studies was a yeoman-like task, but well disposed of by Eddie.

Ed came to us from the twilight side of the mountains in Dorset, via Old Hall and St. James, finally to land with a happy thud at the Handy A.C. Graduation will see a change of uniform for Ed from BRT to PVT.

Major Field: ECONOMICS

JOHN E. MONTANYE

Canajoharie, New York

Bachelor of Science

Jack's ability to solve in a brief period of time the problems which others slaved over for hours always amazed his classmates. When there was a task to be accomplished, John did it immediately. As Managing Editor of The Michaelman he did a terrific job. Jack began every day at Mass where he acquired that humility which is so much a part of him. A man of propriety — a true son of St. Michael's.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ARTHUR E. MORAN, JR.

Burlington, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

Camel's hair coat, gray flannels, white bucks, crew cut,

and strictly Joe College, that's Art.

Golfer, hunter and skier extraordinaire, the Captain of the Ski Team was a great Williams fan and an annual mourner at the Requiem for his favorites, the Sox.

Always ready for a "social," Art proved himself a great mixer waith the fair sex and was responsible for the harmony that exists between Redstone and St. Mike's.

With a ready smile ever anxious to burst into a happy laugh, Art was irreplaceable as a companion.

Major Field: HISTORY

JOSEPH B. MORRISON

Lawrence, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Oh, if only those G. I. shoes could talk, what stories they could relate. Never a dull moment with "The Rock" around. Although social life played a large part in Rocky's college life, his application to Economics played an even greater one. Rocky will carry away with him memories of many happy hours, and his friends will count him as the tops among many top men.

Major Field: ECONOMICS





HOWARD V. MORRISSEY

Otisville, New York

Bachelor of Arts

Never boisterous, never rude, always the gentleman. This characterizes Howie. His great enthusiasm for music led him to the Glee Club and many concerts in town. He majored in English and had a true appreciation of the great works in literature. Perhaps it would be even better to say that Howie had a true understanding of all human nature. A true Delta Epsilon Sigma scholar.

Major Field: ENGLISH

RAYMOND NADEAU

Biddeford, Maine

Bachelor of Science

Coffee cup in his hand, money in his pocket, and a smile on his face — that was Biddeford's gift to the Hilltop. Often called the luckiest man on campus, Ray played a terrific softball game while still maintaining Delta Epsilon Sigma for scholastic achievement. A creditor to many, a friend to all, we wish you the good luck we are certain you'll always have.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

NORRIS E. NASH Richmond, Vermont

Bachelor of Science

"I've spent just one week-end here in four years," was the claim of Jiggs from nearby Richmond. Nevertheless, Monday to Friday one could find him in the Science Hall, at Student Council meetings, or planning a "Sugaring-Off" party. Quiet but competent, Jiggs earned the office of President of the Honorary Chemistry Club. Hats off to a true and exemplary Knight.

Major Field: CHEMISTRY

JAMES B. NIENSTEDT

Morristown, New Jersey

Bachelor of Science

Born in Brooklyn, raised in Jersey, Jim chose to go native and be educated in Vermont. Residing in one of the suites at the "Ryan Hotel," he was a constant thorn in the side of Professor Amrhein in his pursuit of the marginal utility of money. Proud assistant of those wizards of decor, Amato and McKown in the embellishment of Austin Hall for class dances, he figures any success he attains will take second place alongside of his treasured accomplishment of hitch-hiking to Stowe with skis.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

EDMOND J. NOLAN Johnstown, New York Bachelor of Science

Long, lanky Ed was quite a man. The quiet but dangerous type, he was not to be taken lightly. A chemist by profession, he was a literary man by nature. Possessing a fine but cynical sense of humor, Ed always commanded attention in any circle. Midnight swimming parties, South Burlington, borrowed clothes, and philosophical talks will constitute the bulk of our memories of Ed.

Major Field: CHEMISTRY

ROBERT D. NOLAN Johnstown, New York Bachelor of Science

One of the Nolan boys, "Brother Bob" was famous for his affinity for the sack. Nevertheless, this industrious lad (College Dining Hall and Valade's) found time to attend to his studies and social life as well. A firm believer in the old adage "haste makes waste," Bob rolled along his four years unperturbed by any eventuality. A serious student, Bob will become a shining example of the Catholic college graduate.

Major Field: ACCOUNTING





CORNELIUS F. O'BRIEN

Charlestown, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

After he had "prepped" at B.C., Frank felt ready to assume the responsibilities of a Michaelman. A philosopher of some note, many of the world's problems were solved (at least temporarily) by O'Brien and Company when books were forgotten and the bull-session reigned supreme at the "Ranch." For him, and through him, for us, St. Michael's has been a pleasure.

Major Field: PHYSICS

J. WILLIAM O'BRIEN

Winooski, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

Bill has been around St. Michael's longer that half of the buildings on campus. The fellow with the happy "Mick" smile first entered in '43, but left for the Marines in the same year. Six years later "O'B" returned, the father of a growing family and a veteran of two years with the State Police. The recently appointed City Grand Juror aspires to a law career where his inbred qualities of sincerity, intelligence, friendship and determination will serve him well.

Major Field: HISTORY

WILLIAM J. O'BRIEN

Thompsonville, Connecticut

Bachelor of Arts

A Brave farmer has finally decided to come in from the outfield and join in the harvest of the Knights of 1952. Glad to have you back, Bill. Your fine Irish smile has lightened many a campus Knight, and we dare say, many a colleen. A DES honor student, a true Christian soldier, an All-American, Bill can carry the ball as well as catch it.

Major Field: HISTORY

JOSEPH T. O'CONNELL

East Haven, Connecticut

Bachelor of Arts

There goes Joe! Something important must be up. What, another new pipe? That'll make number twenty-five. Could be he's going to a Pen and Mike meeting or just a little in-town business. Throughout his four years, Joe has kept busy. Frosh basketball, Library assistant, a Lance Editor, and Pen and Mike enthusiast, Joe has taken advantage of summer school and figures to be one of the first of the Class of '52 to make the jump from student to alumni ranks.

Major Field: ENGLISH

JAMES P. O'CONNOR

Spencer, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Jim's words of wisdom will long be remembered at St. Michael's when material things have long perished. Jim, with his enlightening personality and ready wit, was the life of any party. From all reports our Jim was quite an outdoor man and during vacations his time was spent tramping the countryside around home. His appreciation of the finer things in life stamp him as a well educated gentleman and a real Michaelman in the true sense of the word.

MajorField: SOCIÓLOGY

JOHN H. O'CONNOR

Newbury, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

Out upon the road three whole days and perfectly willing to go three more. — This is obviously an underestimate of the time that Jack spent behind the wheel of his "unlicensen taxi." Anything, anytime, anyplace, and all for the same price — the asking. For four years Charity walked the campus under the name of Jack O'Connor, a fact that became so common that it perhaps went unnoticed. Headed for dental school Jack will manifest his many talents there in his own modest way.

Major Field: BIOLOGY





JOHN M. O'CONNOR

Fitchburg, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

"Big Oke" gained friends as rapidly as he gained weight here at the Hilltop — and that's really moving! Arriving here from his beloved St. Bernard's High as a middleweight at 170, Jack soon qualified for light-heavy weight ranking and left us with no question in our minds that he was an undisputed heavyweight at 220.

However, long after we've forgotten his weight and his sojourn across the border, we'll all remember "Big Oke's" easy manner, refreshing conversation, readiness to help another, and, most important of all, the fact that Jack was a true friend.

Major Field: HISTORY

JOHN P. O'SULLIVAN

Bronx, New York

Bachelor of Science

Sully was that bundle of good cheer presented to Saint Michael's from the Bronx. A combination of brain and brawn, the "ex Marine" made numerous friends at the "Hilltop." Although he never neglected his studies, Sully spent many good hours in pinochle games. The Bronx Bomber had a keen eye for business and was an enthusiastic sports fan. Sull will be best remembered for his magnetic personality and his patient listening to the tall tales of Don Watson.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

LOUIS J. PANAKIO, JR.

Lynn, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

Lou believed that all work and no play made for a wasted college life and acted accordingly. Not that he didn't succeed in his studies; rather he combined school work with a wide variety of social activities, on and off the campus. Lou had a knack with a car, any car — we remember the trip home and back in a '29 Dodge that was little short of miraculous. He had many close friends, but particularly close to him was Al; whenever you saw one, the other was not far behind.

Major Field: BIOLOGY

RICHARD E. PARMENTER

Brattleboro, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

Dick was Brattleboro's contribution to our class and even "Bratt" outdid itself. Despite the time consuming demands as President of the "W.R." club; Dick, with his ability to cram, always managed to finish with the pack. "Carefree" typifies Dick as well as any word can. His ability to laugh and to find humor in almost any situation will enable him to get the most out of life. An individual of diverse interests and talents, Dick will be a credit to himself and Saint Michael's.

Major Field: SOCIAL STUDIES

WILLIAM E. PARTELO

Monson, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

Marriage finally changed an inveterate off-campus student into an enthusiastic resident of the "Hilltop" where his contagious smile and congenial manner won him a warm welcome. Bill's main interests were: his major studies, sports in general, and the Boston Red Sox in particular. Now that his activities are domestic in nature and Bill is developing new skills and fields of interest, his smile seems even broader and his life richer and more full of happiness. "Ah what woman hath made of man."

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

JEAN P. PELLETIER

Salem, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Fortunately this postman rang twice, and as a result Pelly spent his senior year in Miketown. Our Lucky Teeter of the open road, Pelly caromed through bridges and shot over snowbanks, but always pulled in to the Witch City safe and sound. A Catholic gentleman in every sense of the word, Jean cannot help but fulfill his ambition in the business world as an exemplary graduate of St. Michael's.

Major Field: ECONOMICS





WILLIAM L. PETER

Leonia, New Jersey

Bachelor of Science

Smiling Bill was a familiar face in the Business Administration classes here at St. Michael's. His ability to make friends and money will help to send him a long way down the "road of life." Not the energetic type, Bill undoubtedly will make the trip in a car. It was once said that the only difference between his room and the five and ten, was that the prices were higher in Bill's room. The embroidery business will find a competent leader in this hustling Jerseyite.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

JOHN J. PHILBIN

New Haven, Connecticut

Bachelor of Science

"Mitten's" right-hand man will be remembered for the flying green Dodge and engaging manner. Bob could always be found in the midst of one of those notorious philosophy discussions that raged at the Bastille. He really loved to write letters but just couldn't find the time! That trip to Albany lived as the crowning event until St. John's was entered and conquered. John is a picture of concentrated conviviality and promise.

Major Field: BIOLOGY

LEO J. PLOURDE

Bennington, Vermont

Bachelor of Science

"Give it to Pete" was the chant that often was heard when the going got tough. Our All-New England fullback was also a competent Class Treasurer as well as an active member of the Business Forum. With the ever present cigar, Pete could always be counted upon to organize a party or to undertake a social venture. In the game of life we are certain the cry will again be "Give it to Pete."

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

JOHN J. PROVENZANO

Bronx, New York

Bachelor of Arts

The Iron clad Purple Flash best depicts the football prowess which made Pro all-state for three years. The opposition's tattered lines and battered secondary attest that these honors have been well won. Junior class president, Junior Prom chairman, a star of the "Night of Knights," John could do four jobs at once, dance and tell jokes while he did them. His true spirit of fair play and sportsmanship will always be admired and respected.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

BERNARD L. QUINLAN

Fair Haven, Vermont

Bachelor of Science

An off-campus student most of the time, he was still attentive enough to studies to make the Dean's List several times. Along with an affable personality, Bun possesses a healthy sense of humor, being able to transform any disappointment into resignation with a smile. Never ostentatious and always receptive to constructive advice, he can and will assume his position in the world as an outstanding exponent of Catholic thought and action.

Major Field: MATHEMATICS

WILLIAM P. QUINN

Pittsfield, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

They say that it is the natural tendency of an Irishman to win the hearts of all those he encounters. And Bill has won more than his share of friends way up here in the Vermont hills.

Bill was a perennial at Don's Newsstand, and often had us wondering whether he was a college student or a Winooski City Councilman. In our four years together we have seen this jovial "son of the sod" saddened but once, when he was forced to spend three long weeks on campus.

We proudly send a loyal and true Michaelman into the world. May he brighten its darker moments as he has ours.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION





WILLIAM G. ROBB

Hardwick, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

A hail fellow well thought of, this was Bill, one of the Hill Country's more generous gifts to St. Michael's. We took to his friendly ways the moment we spotted him trudging down from the Northern foothills in the Fall of '48.

Bill was a handy little athlete and proved himself the "Marty Marion" of the intramural league with his superb

fielding gems.

As to Bill's future, we don't worry about our resourceful Vermonter — the situation will always be well in hand.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

EDWARD E. RUEST

New London, Connecticut

Bachelor of Arts

A subtle blend of the personable and intelligent, Ed had an ear for a well-turned phrase and a capacious memory for all that appealed to him. As president of the Pen and Mike Club, he displayed fine qualities of unobtrusive and sure leadership. He will be remembered for his excellent theatre performances here and at Trinity. Ed occasionally gave Milton Slater the opportunity for lyrical flourishes of the pen. Ed has a touch of genius; in his own words: "... he drank the wine of life and shattered the glass against the wall of memory."

Major Field: ENGLISH

DONALD L. RUSHFORD

Burlington, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

Friendly and considerate, Don was the boy we turned to when confronted with one of our many philosophical problems. His semi-serious, semi-worried collegiate expression was as much a part of our day as coffee in the Snack Bar. Don enlivened many a class with his interesting and pertinent queries. We loaned him to Treasure Island and the Naval Reserve. Altruistic, courteous, intelligent, Don is, in short, a true Michaelman.

Major Field: HISTORY

BROTHER JAMES RYAN, S.S.E.

Rathluirc, County Cork, Eire

Bachelor of Arts

Brother Ryan was professed as a member of the Edmundites in November of 1950. He experienced none of the foreigner's usual difficulty in adjusting himself to America for Brother possesses something that works a charm on all whom he meets — his brogue. His quick repartee might be the result of having worked in a lawyer's office for a few years, but we attribute it to his natural L ish wit and humor. Brother Ryan's wealth of experience should serve him well in his life's work of leading souls to God.

Major Field: PHILOSOPHY

PAUL E. STE. MARIE North Troy, Vermont Bachelor of Science

Never at a loss for words, and always ready to lend a helping hand, Paul enjoyed the friendship of everyone with whom he came in contact. "The Saint" has the knock of mixing pleasure with business and doing justice to both. One of the "Jamesmen," he gave freely of time and effort to every venture undertaken by his class, and will be remembered for his terrific posters, his rendition of "Frim Fram," and "that nite" before the Winter Carnival of '51.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

JOSEPH F. SAVAGE South Deerfield, Massachusetts Bachelor of Arts

From South Deerfield, to the army, and thence to the hills of Vermont came Senor Jose. The leader of the "Big Four" of Platt Street changed his residence to "Handy's Frat." Lent of 1951 proved to be mighty long for Joe, especially with the tournament in such a far distant city. As "Father" of the dorm, he had the duties of putting his wayward children to bed on disastrous Saturday nights and presiding at all philosophical arguments in Room 5. Joe will always be remembered for his sharp wit, ready smile, and pockets filled with matches.

Major Field: ENGLISH





ANDREW L. SCHEER

Chappaqua, New York

Bachelor of Science

Andy left the reservation in Chappaqua and migrated to Champlain College. After two moons he sought better hunting grounds along the broad Winooski. "Chapook's" duties as custodian of the Bastille and Sears' right-hand man occupied the time that he didn't spend in rooting those Giants home.

A fighting guard with a fighting heart . . . remember that "almost" interception in the Loyola game! Hopes to join the F. B. I. after graduation . . . if you can't beat them, join them, Andy.

Major Field: ACCOUNTING

JAMES W. SCIARRINO

Lawrence, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

One of the numerous lights of a large group from Lawrence, Jim was a familiar figure about the campus. The possessor of a glib tongue, he made many a broad mental reservation especially during his Junior year. Often heard to confide, "Don't call me Sam" and "All my boys have left," Jim was always just on the safe side of the Four Percenters. How close can a man come, Jim?

Major Field: MATHEMATICS

JOHN SCRABULIS

New Britain, Connecticut

Bachelor of Arts

Were music the fruit of love, John would have the market cornered. As in everything he did, "Scrubby" attacked the task of Glee Club Director with an almost savage enthusiasm, and as a result elevated that group to a position envied by many fine chorales. Another accomplishment of Fred Waring's Apostle was that of being elected to the throne of "The Man I Would Most Like To See as the Academic Dean." Long live the Irish!

Major Field: ENGLISH

WILLIAM S. SENECAL

North Adams, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

"Big Bill" was one of our off-campus brethern for three years, but spent his senior year in the ranks of the Benedicts. As an alumnus, he will have to split his sentiments between two Alma Maters: the college and the Bastille.

We shall remember Bill as: a "persistent" French scholar; a hulk of a man with a heart as big as his chest measurements; a friend of the oppressed; and a traveling companion of Joe Savage's. How could we forget him? Men of Bill's stature leave too big an imprint to be erased by the passing years.

Major Field: ENGLISH

JOHN J. SHARP

Lowell, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Stocking cap, prominent jaw, bos'n's voice, slow walk and the ever-present five o'clock shadow — that was John.

Arriving in Aquinas in '48, John soon asserted his irreproachable knowledge on all sports questions. Sharp from Lowell and Scanlon from Southie — there was a combination. This "combo" lasted for three years, and we've noticed that John has not been quite so cheerful since Dennis left the Hilltop. However, we're all certain that the Hilltop will not be quite so cheerful, itself, when Big John takes his leave.

Major Field: POLITICAL SCIENCE

DONALD E. SHEA

Chicopee, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

A good student, conscientious about his studies, and neat in appearance describes Don. Besides being an avid sports fan, Don was also an active participant in all fields of intramural activity. He was ever ready and willing at all times to lend a helping hand to his friends and classmates, among whom his opinions were highly regarded.

If consistency, fortitude and individuality are rungs on the ladder of success, then Don has a head start.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY





THOMAS F. SHIELDS

South Weymouth, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Take a jovial manner, a sterling character, add a dash of congeniality, top it off with a smiling Irish face and you're shaking hands with Tom Shields.

No one enjoyed the snack bar and the conversation more than "The Bear." Second only to gingerale as the class mixer he proved himself an able administrator as he wielded the "golden gavel" at the student council meetings.

A credit to St. Michael's, the walls of Ryan will be a

little less bright when he leaves.

Major Field: HISTORY

ROBERT J. SHINER

Winooski, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

The only thing bigger than Bob on campus was that black Cadillac sedan which he drives — a sedan rumored to have taken part in the Brink's robbery. A lover of mystery stories who feels radio is here to stay, Bob carried a complete file on disc jockeys in his head. He and Fondacaro could be found anytime cutting records in Ryan II. A man of numerous talents, Bob is expected to go places in this world, especially with that Cadillac.

Major Field: HISTORY

FRANK J. SIMAS

Somerville, Massachusettes

Bachelor of Arts

In every class there's an outstanding gentleman. We give you Frank Simas.

He had just cause to take pride in his gridiron feats, but with each new write-up, Frank became just a little more humble, and a bit more bashful. He was our sixty minute iron man, our little All-American who carried his laurels gently and unassumingly. Whether in football, studies, or in daily life, Frank plays the game hard and clean. He knows not the word "quit".

We give the world a champion, a Catholic gentleman—a Michaelman in the fullest sense of the word.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

MARCEL R. SIMONEAU

Fall River, Masachusetts

Bachelor of Science

We called him Tom, not Marcel and remember him best as the "hungriest" of the "Hungry Eight" of Upper Main Street. Affable and always first with a smile and a good word Tom has been a true classmate. The class of '52 wishes good luck to a man who has been successful as a student, husband, and father, and we are sure he will go far as an accountant after graduation.

Major Field: ACCOUNTING

JOHN SIRACO Glens Falls, New Yofk

Bachelor of Science

One of the top men on anybody's team, John didn't know the meaning of the word worry. This man was a living proof of the phrase "still water runs deep." He could hit the books as well as sports, and he and his cohorts were fixtures at every athletic event. After things became dull in Winooski, he found his other half, Jack Cronin. Upon graduation, John plans to enter the business field where he, like his Yankees, is sure to come through.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ALLIE SKIB Burlington, Vermont Bachelor of Science

Allie is typical of the quiet, sincere, unspectacular but useful members who make up the back bone of any successful class. Not easy to know, once his friendships are formed, they are as firm and lasting as his native Vermont soil. Excellence as a husband, father, scholar and gentleman has keynoted Allie's stay at St. Michael's.

Major Field: BIOLOGY





DONALD H. SLAVEN

Beverly, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Don will always be a leader. Class Secretary two years in a row, Outing Club officer, and Managing Editor of *The Shield*, he was forever getting things started. "Night of Knights," Winter Carnivals, and Junior Prom all felt the touch of his active imagination.

How can we forget "the Babe," staying up all hours painting sheets for rallys and Homecoming Days, singing his father's songs, campaigning with the 7-Up party, and amazing us all with his critical field? He was

the loosest guy we knew. Stay loose Don!

Major Field: ENGLISH

CHARLES F. SMITH

Holyoke, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Charley was known as the Hill's number one iconoclast. No tradition was too sacred to be the object of his withering scorn and smiling eyes. Bunnell was his Huxley, and Johnny his proof of simian evolution. A music lover, debater, writer, philosopher and on and on ad infinitum. Charley reports his heatless room in Essex Junction is now used to store Gnu. See you on the moon, Smitty!

Major Field: ENGLISH

JOHN J. SPLAINE Revere, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

The "Old Spiker" was not only co-manager of the football squad but also in charge of Doc's ulcer. When he wasn't taping ankles or playing pinochle, Spike could be found resting his eyes. He claimed that he needed this rest in order to remain the best lookin' kid on campus. That Irish grin was ever present until someone might knock those unbeaten Knights — then look out! Spike will blaze the same enduring path in the business world that he has fashioned here at St. Michael's.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ROY F. SPOFFORD

North Adams, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

If there was a "fate worse than death" for Roy, it was spending a weekend on campus. The call of the open road was too much for him to resist.

In spite of his restless nature, the North Adams "Gypsy" was a level-headed individual with more than his share of common sense. No tripping through the clouds for our Roy. He has those genuine personality traits that everybody respects and admires. It has been a pleasure to know Roy, and we hope many others enjoy that pleasure in the years to come.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

CHARLES V. STANKEVICH

Springfield, Vermont

Bachelor of Science

Possessed of an exceptional business mind, Charlie's greatest asset is his ability to organize and direct. He is outstanding even among a long line of good *Michaelman* Advertising Managers. Scholastically, we could always count on "Stank" to represent us on the Dean's List and he did by batting a perfect score all the way. Delta Epsilon Sigma also claimed him. He should go a long way; sincere and earnest shaps usually do.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

PAUL J. V. STAPLETON

Bronx, New York

Bachelor of Arts

Probably few Michaelmen have been more thoroughly respected by their classmates than Paul, a basketball player, par excellence, an industrious student, a class officer and a never-failing friend. He carries with him from St. Michael's the memories of many games in which he played an outstanding part. We too, will remember his feats on the hard wood, but above that we'll remember the easy grin that was with us through four happy years.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY





FRANCIS J. STEWART

Burlington, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

A rich enjoyment of an exchange of words and a taste for doing things, characterize Jack. NFCCS Commission Chairman, News Editor for *The Michaelman*, a tireless worker for the Thomists, Jack still found time to lead a well-rounded social life. His ruddy face is always creased with a grin topped off by a head of close-cropped hair. Often outspoken, happy-go-lucky Jack is sure to achieve the success he so well deserves.

Major Field: ENGLISH

STANLEY STRZEMPKO

South Hadley, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

"How about a polka, Stan?" This query followed "Stash" for four years, and it was all that was needed to bring the accordion out of its case and a songfest was once more under way.

An old reliable on the dance committees, Stan found time to gain good marks, instruct in elementary and advanced polkas, while acquiring a host of friends.

We're certain the warmth and cheer that invaded the songfests will always prevail in South Hadley or wherever "Stash" should chose to go.

Major Field: BIOLOGY

JOSEPH R. SUCHECKI, JR.

New Britain, Connecticut

Bachelor of Arts

Don Jose Ricardo, an Irish broth of a lad, lent an air of intellectuality to the class of '52. For first he was a student, and an honor one, and secondly a philosopher who enjoyed nothing better than an argument on something worth arguing about.

A veteran of wartime service with the Navy and Operation Korea with the Marines, Joe is an all-around man who will always remain to us — an all around friend.

Major Field: ENGLISH

ROBERT L. SULLIVAN

Schenectady, New York

Bachelor of Science

A perfectionist in whatever he does, Bob has set high standards for himself — thus his topnotch rating in the pre-med department. A willing, tireless and completely selfless worker, his popularity led to his election to the highest position in the school, the presidency of the Senior Class. Bob is a man of exceptionally high ideals and standards. His life and works will be a credit to his Catholic training. St. Michael's and Bob are proud of each other.

Major Field: BIOLOGY

DANIEL F. TARPEY

Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

A man who needs no introduction is the ever popular, good looking, Daniel Francis. "Seldom have I erred," true enough, for Dan will long be remembered by classmates for his uncanny sports predictions.

His literary genius, fully displayed as sports editor of *The Michaelman*, rightfully earned him the title of the "Poor Man's Dave Egan". Dan has certainly become a part of the legend traditional of St. Michael's. Daniel Francis Xavier Tarpey will not soon be forgotten in the Green Mountains surrounding Winooski, the scene of four years of Tarpey escapades.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

JOHN TEMPERILLI, JR.

Simsbury, Connecticut

Bachelor of Science

"Did I get a letter today?" These were inevitably the words of "Temp" every day as he exhumed himself from his inseparable companion, the bed. Upon awakening we found that John was athletic, effervescent and good natured. Foremost among his diversified interests were "Red," the Yankees, and catching for SMC.

Some enjoyed his Italian foods, but we all enjoyed his friendship. John is an asset both to his school and to

himself.

Major Field: BIOLOGY





ADO TENAGLIA

Otter River, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

Because he was quiet at first and just a little shy, no one took much notice of Ado as we began our freshman year.

But then we really got to know him and apply the old adage that a book's cover is no index to it's content. We discovered that his cheerful smile, and nonchalant ways were the outer attributes of a happy heart.

The "little immigrant" really began to flower defending Ted Williams and the Bosox before a roomful of heated Yankee fans . . . "no greater love hath any man". . .

The little guy will charm his way through life just as easily as he won his way into our hearts at St. Michael's.

Major Field: HISTORY

JOHN A. TERENZINI

Rutland, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

An axiom reads, "Everyone admires a man of taste," and hence we all admired The King of the Carnival for his unquestionable taste regarding the fair sex. Jack's versatility extended beyond Miss Vermont, however, for as Manager of that great football team with his cohort "Spike" and in the Dining Hall as Waiter Captain, Jack was the epitome of efficiency. Capable, helpful and a true friend, the singing DES scholar acquired a host of true friends during his stay. We express the conviction of all on the Hilltop when we say, "As an ensign, he'll be good; as a friend, he'll always be terrific."

Major Field: SOCIAL STUDIES

WILLIAM H. TIMBERS

Rutland, Vermont

Bachelor of Science

Willy, another one of those "Rutlandites," needs little introduction to the Class of '52. A staunch member of the Biology and Chemistry Clubs, Will also found time to throw his weight around scholastically. This, together with those bed-time stories of Plourde's in St. Leo's and his consistent attendance at the Snack Bar occupied much of his time. We are confident that Bill, the boy with the perpetual smile and white bucks, will operate as efficiently on patients as he operated here at St. Mike's.

Major Field: BIOLOGY

CHARLES J. TOOMEY

Worcester, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

No one knew Charles — but there were very few on the Hilltop that didn't know Chuck. He was that rare combination of all those wonderful things that yearbooks have for generations said of their favorite sons. When something had to be done, we called on Chuck to do it, and he did it well. A key man in the Outing Club, a good student, advertising manager of *The Shield*, and above all a true friend, Chuck was the kind we seldom meet and never forget.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

DONALD R. TYER

Lee, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

Don, the boy with the quiet manner and ready smile, was a perservering student with an alert mind and a loyalty to his many friends — characteristics that will stand him in good stead throughout life. The Army then, or the business world may offer a challenge to Don, but all who have known him here at St. Michael's are quick to say that this challenge will be met with more than passing adequacy.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

GEORGE A. VERRETTE

Amesbury, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

George, the lad with the powerful frame and plenty of smiles, was and will continue to be a real friend to many here on the Hill. A great sports enthusiast, George proved his competitive talents on the baseball diamond two years with the varsity.

One of the highlights of "Big George's" college career was hitch-hiking to California with Gene Geary.

Honest, upright and above all a Catholic gentleman, he will make his mark in the passing parade.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY





FRANK A. VIDOLIN

Hoboken, New Jersey

Bachelor of Arts

The last remaining member of that famous Hoboken contingent, Frankie was best known for his sincerity and knack of doing things well. An excellent softball player, he had the pitching prowess to carry the Companion Nine to the intramural championship. Frank excelled in his studies but still found time to make many friends. In our last summer he held the responsible position of manager at the Allenwood Inn. His greatest feat was that of taking 42 dinner orders without a miscue. Take it easy "Buddy."

Major Field: SOCIAL STUDIES

ALBRO D. VROOMAN

Schenectady, New York

Bachelor of Science

Who is the only man on campus that looks sharp in dungarees? Naturally, Al Vrooman. He and Tom Crehan formed the only pair that three of a kind couldn't beat. Some thought he was a sleep addict, but as "Veep" of the American Club, his nights were filled. One of the sharpest dressers on campus, Al could find femmes we never believed existed. He is sure to meet the success he so well deserves.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

DONALD C. WATSON

New York, New York

Bachelor of Arts

"Strictly elementary, my dear Watson." This famous quotation from Doyle is certainly applicable to "Big Don" who took everything in stride. Snow sculptor, Poet Laureate of Companion's, and charter member of the "Can You Top This Club," Don and Garvey formed the most riotous duo on the Hilltop. Don's sparkling wit and pleasant optimism have certainly earned him the right to boast, "veni, vidi, vici."

Major Field: SOCIAL STUDIES

RICHARD C. WELCH

West Roxbury, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

If a man is termed rich according to the number of his friends, Dick is a wealthy man. His sharp sense of humor and infectious laugh together with the rare ability to listen well made him a popular figure among campus conversationalists. A genuine refinement of manner and an impeccable taste in clothes earned him a place high on the list of "class gentlemen." Add to these traits complete candor, loyalty and reliability and you know how Dick made friendships which will endure long beyond the campus.

Major Field: SOCIOLOGY

RAOUL R. WELDON

Springfield, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

One of that select and lucky breed, Ray could get the most accomplished with a minimum of time and effort. He had to make the most of his time after Freshman year, for there was a better half and added responsibilities. We congratulated Ray on his luck in finding someone like Bev., and through all four years we warmed to his quiet friendliness.

Intelligence is a gift of God, and not one to be held lightly. But intelligence becomes priceless when it is carried unassumingly. This was always Ray's way and we admire him for it, as will those who are fortunate enough to know him in the future.

Major Field: ENGLISH

J. D'ARCY WHALEN

Burlington, Vermont

Bachelor of Arts

Darc, although small in stature, certainly was a giant in his convictions. The little fellow with the ever pleasant personality scored a great hit at the annual Saint Michael's "Night of Knights."

One of our Burlington commuters, he could be seen arriving early in the morning with his black Plymouth bus loaded with students.

Darcy ventured into the Pine Tree State last summer to report back that all is under control.

If he uses in life the same enthusiasm and spirit that he has given St. Michael's, this little fellow can't miss.

Major Field: ECONOMICS





JOHN A. WHALEN

Charlestown, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science

Close cropped hair, smiling blue eyes and always in fine condition — this was the Jack Whalen we knew and admired. The title of "Sugar" attests to his boxing ability, and we all observed his dependable sticking and fine defensive work in center-field. Jack was the happy combination of athlete and fine scholar, as his consistent appearance on the Dean's List made apparent. We are confident that Jack's character and ability will command respect and assure him success.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ROBERT E. WHITE

Melrose, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts

To write a profile of Bob in eighty-odd words is as difficult a task as digesting a novel into a short, short story. A man of many firsts he is undoubtedly the most versatile of the Class of '52.

Bob was gifted with a keen intelligence, drive and a barrelful of "know how," and he waltzed through his four years leaving a string of achievements and broken records behind him.

He will be remembered by the Class of 1952 as the man who put *The Shield* over the top; and by his intimate associates as a true and loyal friend.

Major Field: HISTORY

JOHN S. YURASITS

Bronx, New York

Bachelor of Science

One of our quietest classmates was one of the Varsity's hardest hitting backs for three years. John was a plugger both at the books and on the gridiron. It's not such a contrast either, for the will to succeed and hard honest work are basic in any field of endeavor. "The Bull" had them both! He has won the respect of his classmates and has shown us that some of the so called "old fashioned" qualities are as priceless and staple as they have ever been.

Major Field: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Deo Gratias



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Class History

"St. Michael's College is situated in the suburbs of Burlington and Winooski.... Built on a broad plateau that overlooks the Winooski River valley, the College commands a wide view of the Green Mountains." (The Catalogue).

hen we, the members of the Class of '52, arrived here at St. Michael's four long, grueling and yet funpacked years ago, the College was situated on a broad plateau. It still is. From the College one could see the Green Mountains and the Winooski River valley. One still can. Other things, too, have remained the same. The College still has the same large and airy gymnasium. The House of God is still situated in a wing of College Hall, although this situation will soon be rectified. The drive has been instituted, and the goal of a new chapel is close to realization.



White barracks studded the campus when we arrived. To veterans, they brought back painful memories; for non-veterans, they served as an opportunity of a life-time — an opportunity to "rough it"! As time progressed, the viewer's idea of these temporary buildings changed. They came to look like naval base hospitals, then like institutions for the insane, and finally they came to look like a home away from home.

The members of the administration are the same as those that held office when we arrived. We did not impeach these officials. Neither did we fail the trust of those classes that came before us. If subsequent classes carry on as effectively as we did, then no one will ever know just what is inside one Holcomb Observatory. However, the status quo was not entirely maintained for four years. St. Michael's is no longer in the suburbs of Burlington and Winooski, because, thanks to the program of expansion directed by the Very Reverend Daniel P. Lyons and to the prestige brought to the school in all fields of endeavor by the Class of '52, Burlington and Winooski are now in the suburbs of St. Michael's.



A new club was instituted during our stay here. It was a very exclusive organization; its membership, entrance requirements, and its rules and regulations were guarded secrets. Baptized and confirmed by the Reverend Lorenzo D'Agostino, the Four-Percenters became the center of attraction.

It was during this period, too, that the administration developed a new system regarding class-cuts. No longer would there be such a thing as unexcused cuts and cuts before holidays. Students tried to sleep in classes instead of out.

We have seen in four years at this institution of higher learning an addition of a new dormitory, a new Science Building, and a new Athletic Plant. Another addition of note was the moated Bastille.

The Snack Bar proved to be the most popular of the new buildings. Although perhaps frowned upon by surrounding merchants, the addition of a college cafeteria was welcomed with open arms by the students. A combination of a hang-out, coffee lounge





"Stormed at with shot and shell, While horse and hero fell, They that had fought so well Came through the jaws of Death, Back from the mouth of Hell, All that was left of them,

Left of six hundred."

(Tennyson: Charge of the Light Brigade)

igures from the Registrar's Office show that four years ago the Class of '52 numbered over 300 students. Casualties were heavy. Some gave up the fight, while others for financial, personal or selective service reasons were forced by these circumstances to pass on the flag. Still others succumbed to the psychology contained in the phrase, "Ils ne passeront pas!". Now we are 200; the others fell victims to the shot and shell.

and dining hall, the Snack Bar will undoubtedly prove a pleasant source of memory in our alumni days.

Materially speaking, then, some things have changed while others have remained the same. No one can conceive the physical appearance of St. Michael's ten years from now. There is, nevertheless, something certain in this life besides death and taxes.

As certain as it is that truth is absolute, the Class of '52 is the best class ever to be graduated from St. Michael's College. The veracity and integrity of that statement cannot be denied in right reason. The Class permeated all fields of activity. It was a heart, so to speak, pulsating the vital fluid of energy and spirit to the body-members, whether the body-members were sports, scholastic endeavor or extra-curricular activities of various kinds.





All that was left of them, left of 300 form the Class of '52. In four years of battle along the scholastic front, we gave some indication of the general intelligence of our class. We transformed the Dean's List from something that was attainable to something that was attained. We placed 24 of our members in Delta Epsilon Sigma and 12 more in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." We had our laboratory assistants and we had a fellow member teaching Spanish.

The opposition in this four year war of survival was keen. Make no mistake about it, the opposition was made up of a group of intelligent, resourceful and demanding teachers. Nevertheless, we did not cringe, but took what they handed out, and gave it right back to them on examinations. Scholastically speaking, we attained heights equal to those attained in athletics by our Class. It is good to say that a certain individual excelled both in extra-curricular activities and in his studies. It is better to say that collectively the Class of '52 excelled in both.

"When the time has come for the last Great umpire to mark against your name, It matters not whether you have won Or lost, but how you played the game."

(Grantland Rice)

t. Michael's always played the game cleanly; it always played to win. Its endeavors in this regard need no introduction, side comments or conclusion. Like the proverbial politician, it can stand on its platform, and its record is its platform.

The 1951 edition of the Purple Knights' football team brought the school its first "un-un" record in its history. The football accomplishments of the previous two seasons are also noteworthy. St. Michael's became a name to be feared on the gridiron, as witness the refusal of Middlebury to tangle with the



Winooski Parkers. That the Class of '52 was instrumental in the forging of those records — especially that of the 1951 campaign — can be proved merely by a look at the rosters. The "un-un" Knights were predominantly seniors.

The basketball feats of our school were also worth writing home about. Having amazing seasons, the team was invited to two post-season tournaments. Although much of the credit must go to a member of the Class of '51, the "Bronx Basketeers" of our Class can claim a lion's share of the credit. The New York boys were not alone, however, in this regard as they had the liberal help of seniors from other states.

The feats of the baseball and hockey teams were such as to add luster to the name and fame of St. Michael's. The boys even got into the act in the Golden Gloves.



Of all the contests waged on the field of athletic strife, the St. Michael's-Boston College basketball game and the come-back football game of revenge against Springfield at home stand out. They'll live in our memory just as the Babe's 60th and Alexander's strike-out of Lazzeri with the bases choked in the World Series of '26 stand out in the memories of the older generation.

The athletic teams of St. Michael's are indicative of that marvelous balance between scholastic and extra-curricular activities maintained by the Class of '52. Not a few of the players took "Delta Epsilon" and "Who's Who" honors.

"Come boys, let's all be gay, boys;
For education should be scientific play, boys.
Don't waste your time with books, boys,
For every prudent student studies women's looks.
Tho' you get D minus, it isn't on account of shyness,
You cut their lectures for their dryness, boys;
In drinking you will honor graduate."

(Romberg, The Student Prince)



udyard Kipling would have been stoned to death if through some miracle he had appeared on the St. Michael's campus between 1948 and 1952. For allegedly it was that one time Vermonter who said that "a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke". The men of '52 in those years were proud of their lady-friends, and could take their liquor or leave it alone. Who can forget The Mill, The Lotus, the DeLuxe with its pin-ball machine, the Masquerade Room, Red's, Bernardini's? The Class of '52 points proudly to the fact that the face on the barroom floor is not that of a Michaelman.

Dances were in vogue in social life all through these four years. The Junior Prom and the Senior Ball stand out. Michaelmen never found themselves in the position where they had to waltz with each other, what with girls around from Trinity, UVM, Fanny Allen and home.



In the realm of more formal extra-curricular activities the Class of '52 proved to be the core of the Student Council and of the various clubs on campus. The success enjoyed by the NFCCS, the Knights and Knaves, the Debating Club, the Outing Club, the Club Carillon and many others can be attributed largely to the initiative and elbow grease of seniors. Many of these clubs carried their intelligence and their shows on the road, making the fame of St. Michael's that much greater. The Purple Knight, it can be said, was dressed in armor forged by the Class of '52.

Other events, striking and memorable, occurred during this Age of Accomplishment. There was that retreat in our Freshman Year conducted by the Reverend Francis X. ("Are you blotto over the bar?") Ryan of the Paulist Fathers. It was the consensus that Father Ryan could make a million (\$) on television. It was also the consensus that he could save a million (souls) where he was.

Cardinal Tisserant visited us in 1950. You must remember the band's playing "La Marseillaise" and the subsequent reports that the dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals was filing for American citizenship.



In November and December of 1950 the "Battle of Hinesburg" was fought. It was a battle that spread to other environs surrounding St. Michael's. The Big Wind of that year had leveled barns, killed livestock and had placed the Vermont farmer face-to-face with a revolting and nauseating situation. Michaelmen pitched in willingly. It truly was democracy at work. We proved that this term democracy meant something more than casting a ballot. It was categorically shown that democracy exists where the heart is. Michaelmen were all heart.

It was three years ago that the rollicking, funswollen extravaganza of the "Night of Knights" was inaugurated. What is this Hasty Pudding Club anyway that Harvard is always bragging about? Put on with pomp and mastery, and backed up with initiative and hard work, the result was one that caused Cecil B. DeMille to look to his laurels.



The film "Life at St. Michael's" was also produced during our sojourn here. What with seeing Michaelmen bringing dates up here by plane, seeing their hockey players skating at breath-taking speed, and



doing the mental gymnastics which students were forced to go through in classes, people will get the idea that we are supermen. And who are we to say them nay?

"... the time of my deliverance is at hand. I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith."

(Second Epistle to Timothy)

e, for four years, have fought the good fight. We have fought and won the battle along the scholastic front, along the athletic front, and along the extracurricular front. At times it did not appear possible that we could finish the course. We did. We did not let our parents, the Fathers of St. Edmund, our fellow





classmates or ourselves down. Now the moment of deliverance is at hand.

Reflecting on those four years we see that all the assets which were obtained can be reduced to one: we received an education. It was a Christian education, an education for the whole man, an education by means of which we may achieve our ultimate goal. Philosophy was rugged and Religion difficult, but we learned them; and we will have need for them.

The world we are about to enter is different from the one we are about to leave. The world that we have just spent four years in was surrounded by an iron curtain consisting of ethics and Catholic principles of life. There is no such curtain in the world we are about to enter. There are no Marquis of Queensberry rules in that world. Some of its inhabitants are corrupt and not everyone believes in Catholic principles. At times expediency becomes the rule and morality the exception. There are red lights other than those at traffic intersections.

The world we are entering can take away our youth, our vitality, our money. It cannot take away our Christian education. We can lose it; we can misuse it; but it cannot be taken from us. Fortified by four years of the truth, we must carry the fight to the enemy. We must pass on the torch as efficaciously as it was passed on to us.

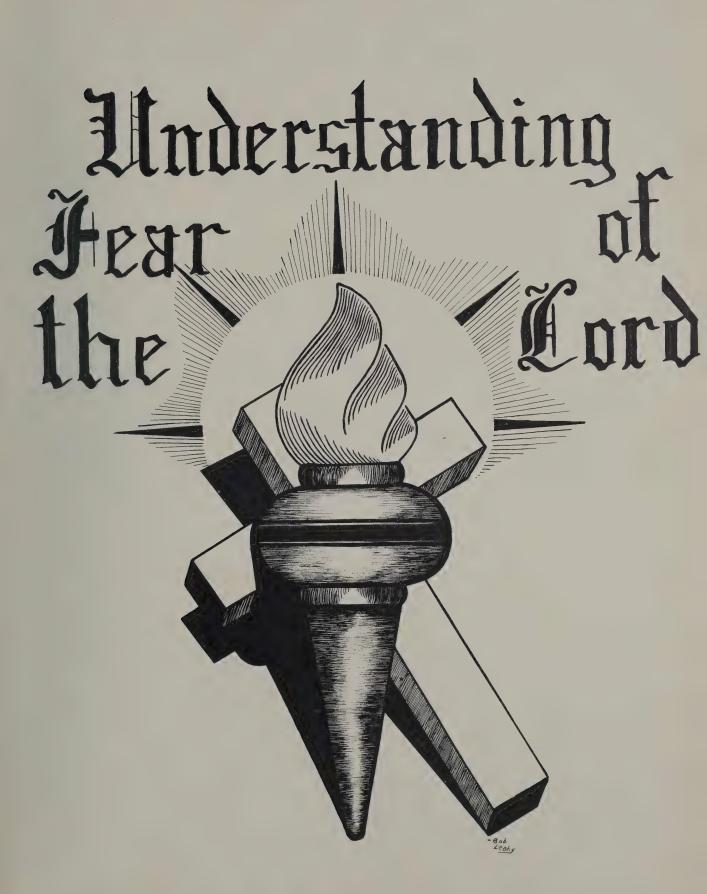
Fight the good fight. Finish the course. KEEP THE FAITH!



Understanding and Fear of the Lord

he Gift of Understanding better enables the intellect to penetrate and comprehend truth, to explore the reasonableness of truths which are essential to a true, good and beautiful life. True understanding leaves no barriers of prejudice or half-truth. With it we are certain and unafraid; unafraid, because our Fear of God is a healthy one, not a servile fear. This fear, based on understanding, is the beginning of all wisdom. We come to realize by it the order of things, the hierarchy of creatures.

For the student, it means that work and play are compatible. All things have their correct place — that is the Spirit of St. Michael's. Through it, we learned that to be temperate is to live fully and completely.



Student Council

ith much debate, and oftentimes heated argument, the '51-'52 St. Michael's College Student Council managed to perform their duties ably.

Under the able leadership of President Tom Shields, and Moderator, Rev. Edward J. Tining, the



meetings were well supervised and directed. Council activities this year, as usual, were varied and in some cases complex. Directed by Chairman Bob Sullivan, the Club Status Committee admitted the International Relations Club and the Thomists, to the represented-recognized status because of their meritorious activi-

ties over the past three years. The Finance Committee, under Joe Furey, did a commendable job considering that the Council budget was \$3,000 less than last year. Those undertaking Student Activities and various dances were kept abreast of progress by Bill Doyle and the Club Status Committee who made available records of past dances and useful "off the cuff" information. This committee was also entrusted with the task of drawing up a "Frosh Week" activities program for next year.

In addition, the '51-'52 Council succeeded in obtaining permission for students to have cars during Summer School; aided in having longer nightly hours for the Sophomores and Juniors; and sponsored Sunday evening movies on campus.

A positive program of religious activities was undertaken under the direction of President Shields, with the specific purpose of awakening in the student body their duties to God, themselves and their neighbors. The theme was "A Good Catholic is a Practicing One."

In all, the Council attempted to live up to the standards of its predecessors and performed their duties to the best of their ability.



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Outing Club



Under the capable leadership of Professor Hannigan and Joe Crowley, The S.M.O.C. had a successful season. The first official function was the annual Columbus Day hike to Mt. Mansfield which again found the usual amount of "Paul Bunyans" being left behind to find their own separate ways back to campus.

The "Pigskin Shuffle", in honor of the only undefeated football team in New England - - the Purple Knights of course - - gave signs of a promising year for the always active S.M.O.C. With the Shuffle out of the way, all hands and eyes were turned towards the pageant of pageants - - The fourth annual S.M.O.C. Winter Carnival. Joe Crowley and Frank Davis were Co-chairmen of the weekend which took place Feb. 1-3. Plans were laid even to the announcement that Anne Blyth, beautiful Hollywood actress had been chosen honorary queen. Once again however, a lack of the white stuff hindered the general wintery affect of the show, but an over abundance of Michaelman spirit made the week-end none the less enjoyable.

Under the direction of Joe Crowley, Frank Davis, Don Slaven and Stan Hayes, the club retained its place as the "most active club on campus". A sailing club, unofficial ski team, a lodge for the week-end skiiers tie up the list of activites with future plans of building their own lodge for next year's ski enthusiasts.



OFFICERS

Moderator, Mr. Cornelius Hannigan; Pres. Joseph Crowley; Vice-Pres. Francis Davis; Sec. Donald Slaven; Treas. Stanley Hayes.





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Mission Crusade

The mediators between Selma, Alabama and St. Michael's College; the Crusaders have certainly done His will in strengthening the missionary activity of the Society of St. Edmund. In the past few years the Mission Crusade has been built on the sturdy foundations of Catholic principles and Catholic action.

Today under excellent guidance and hard-working men it is expanding its mission purpose, so that the Southern missionaries of St. Edmund look to the missioners for help in furthering their work of bringing Christ to all men.

Through mite box collections, Sunday night movies in Austin Hall and Christmas card sales, the Selma missions were presented a 1952 beachwagon with which to carry on their work. The New England chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students has given to the Hilltop group the mission activities project, because of their outstanding achievement in furthering missionary work.



The Michaelman







OFFICERS

Moderator, Mr. John Donoghue; Editors, Ralph Diehl, Owen Murphy; Managing Editor, John Montanye; Copy Editor, Daniel Jennings; Sports Editors, William Kehoe, Francis Hoben; Make-up Editor, Christopher Carey; Business Mgr. David Mullin.

Once a week the students pick up their Michaelman, glance over the headlines, read the important news and scan the sports page. A few of the more intellectual even peruse the editorials. In this manner The Michaelman, like any other newspaper, is in its glory for a few hours and then passes into history until next week when the performance is repeated.



The men who made sure the performance was repeated week after week all agree that the Homecoming Senior Ball, Winter Weekend and Junior Prom issues were outstanding.

Regular classes in journalism conducted by the moderator John Donoghue and the special meetings of the staff with the editor produced an outstanding student newspaper.



A. F. R. O. T. C. Band









OFFICERS

Moderator, Rev. E. J. Tining, S.S.E.; Pres. John Swift; Vice-Pres. Francis Barrett; Sec. Francis Corica; Treas. Paul Kaminski.



Knights
and
Knaves

ith the return of the fall term came the return of the Knights and Knaves to Austin Hall. Within a week preparations were underway for their first production. Under the direction of Father Tining, the group worked diligently at perfecting Leo Brady's three act comedy, "Brother Orchid". On November 8th the group played to an enthusiastic audience in Austin Hall, and when the curtain rang down for the last time it was evident that the K.&K. had another hit on their hands. Word spread quickly and before long "Brother Orchid" was rolling along the highways on what proved to be the largest and most successful tour in the history of the organization. And so the first semester slipped by and the second was ushered in with the enthusiasm riding high and the plans expansive.

Taking time out from their other activities such as staging variety shows and the sponsorship of Players Inc. Father Tining announced that "Cyrano de Bergerac" would be the spring undertaking. So once again the lights in Austin Hall could be seen burning in the wee hours of the morning as the written word was transformed into what was to be the largest theatrical endeavor ever made at the college. The hours of hard work and anticipation were soon forgotten in the ring of the applause that echoed through Austin Hall, And so another year ended with success of "a Broadway undertaking".

Newman Debating Society



OFFICERS

Moderator, Mr. Edward Murphy; Pres. William Hindle; Vice-Pres. David Mullin; Sec. John Lawlor; Treas. Jeremiah Finn.



he Newman Debating Society, an organization under the guidance of Prof. Edward Murphy, strives to help its members present arguments on various topics in a coherent, logical order. But more than this, it teaches the student to think for himself and to refute intelligently the arguments of his intercollegiate rival.

Members like Pres. Bill Hindle, Sec. John Lawlor, Treas. Jerry Finn, Charlie Smith, Ray Deforge and Bill Liberator, all of whom graduate this year, amply show the effects of this important training.

Twice annually the Club travels throughout New England and New York meeting such Colleges in formal debate as Harvard, M.I.T., Holy Cross, Fordham, N.Y.U., and R.P.I., to name a few. Here on campus this organization sponsors its own Novice Tournament which enables the new members to meet in debate with intercollegiate competition. Of course, the annual University of Vermont tournament is an early highlight in the club's active season. Vermont hasn't yet fully revived from the storm left by Jerry Finn over the past four years.

The undergraduates composed of Vice-Pres. Dave Mullin, John O'Connor, Ray Archambault, Bob Minard and many more promising novices will try to uphold the fine reputation left by the graduates, who can speak for themselves!

The Thomists

The foremost intellectual group at St. Michael's, The Thomists, examined and discussed topics ranging from the morality of the atomic bomb to the existential definition of life.

The outstanding feature of the year was the Phil-

osophy Convocation attended by many colleges from New England and New York. This was the first such convocation held in New England and possibly the first ever held in the country.

Much of the success of the organization is due to its outstanding presidents, Bill Liberator and Don Rushford. Special credit must also be given to Mr. William W. Burke for his able leadership and guidance.





OFFICERS

Moderator, Mr. William Burke; Pres. William Liberator (1st sem.), Donald Rushford (2nd sem.), Vice-Pres. Edward Daley; Sec.-Treas. Charles Burke (1st sem.), John Lawlor (2nd sem.).

The Lance

he "Lance" is the literary magazine published by the students of Saint Michael's college. Its use may be defined as intellectual and its theme Christian for it is concerned with the meaning of a Catholic College as it is manifest in the creative and literary works of its students. Through an extensive exchange program, similar work and magazines will be made available to the student body through a correspondence with French, English, and Egyptian as well as

American colleges. A literary convocation of writers and editors of Catholic College magazines is planned for the fall of 1952. The Lance is affiliated also with the Press Commission of the N.F.C.C.S.

Gerald Heffernan edited the magazine the first semester and Edward C. O'Gorman succeeded him in January. Mr. Joseph Lovering is the student moderator.



Left to right: John Lawlor, Donald Farley, Gerald Heffernan. Moderator, Professor Joseph Lovering, Edward O'Gorman, Tillman Karr.

International Relations Club







Formed only three years ago, the International Relations Club, has constantly striven to awaken the students to an awareness of international affairs and the evaluation of them in the light of history and Christian Ethics.

The club was co-host with Trinity to the Vermont International Relations Council. At this meeting, Bob White, the first president of the Campus I.R.C. retired as president of the state organization.

The club attended other conventions at Middlebury, The University of Vermont, American International and Harvard.

President Jerry Heffernan was succeeded in this office by hard working John Lawlor. These two men in co-operation with Professor J. P. O'Beirne were largely responsible for a successful year.



OFFICERS

Glee Club



OFFICERS

Moderator, Mr. William Cofrances; Pres. Paul Assion (1st sem.), Richard Gleason (2nd sem.), Sec.-Treas. Robert Fosket; Librarian, Christopher Carey; Accompanist, Reid Louden.

The St. Michael's Glee Club has just completed its greatest season under the competent leadership of moderator Bill Cofrances.

It was due to the efforts of the Glee Club that the unforgetable night of Knights show received national recognition. Whenever and wherever they appeared, whether at Trinity's Music Festival or The Spring Concert, The Michaelmen never failed to please.

Thirty voices, including two soloists, presented the highest in quality with friendly informality.





Sociology Club



From its inception just two short years ago, the Sociology Club has become one of the Hilltop's most active and beneficial activities.

Integrating classroom theory with the realities of social work has given the members an enlightened view of the social problems of our day. This program was carried out through field trips to Brandon and Windsor where the state institutions of Vermont were viewed with keen interest.

For those interested in government work there was a speaker from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and movies on pertinent problems.



OFFICERS

Choir



Left to right: Paul Pinard, Philip Gardner, Paul Hern, Paul Assion, Paul Caouette, Reid Loudon, Robert Fosket. First row: John Minard, Robert Wagner, Roland Fontaine, Mr. William Cofrances, Director, Gerald Belval, Julian LaFlamme, Thomas Hoar.

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Moderator, Mr. Harold Carr; Delegates, William Kenney, William Doyle, John Lyons, John J. O'Connor.

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CLASS OF 1954



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CLASS OF 1953



Murphy, Rovinski, Fr. Hebert, Floyd, Barry.



The Shield

The task of building a yearbook, is, to borrow a phrase and invert it, simply the same and only somehow different on every campus in the country. First there is the initial burst of enthusiasm, then the calming down period with the realization that real work is involved and finally the last minute "throw it in, mail it quick" rush to meet the omnipresent deadline.

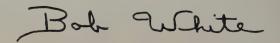
The story of the 1952 Shield is not different. The resolutions we made so confidently in September were as lost as yesterday by February; for we had imprudently forgotten to place among our copious plans the realization that human nature does not necessarily follow editorial deadlines.





Yet there were those who worked hard and long and with great skill to fashion this book. Not to mention a few of these men would be a great error of ommission. Dick Gleason and Don Slaven compiled and planned practically the entire book. Bob Lesch gave unstintingly of his time and talents at a moment's notice. Frank Gallagher and Ward Machesney were great. The entire business staff came through with a stretch drive that was little short of miraculous. To these and to many others the Class of 1952 owes a rising vote of thanks.

And so we lay down our pens and close the covers...... and if in years to come you should find among these pages occasion for a happy memory or a thoughtful smile then our efforts will have been amply rewarded.



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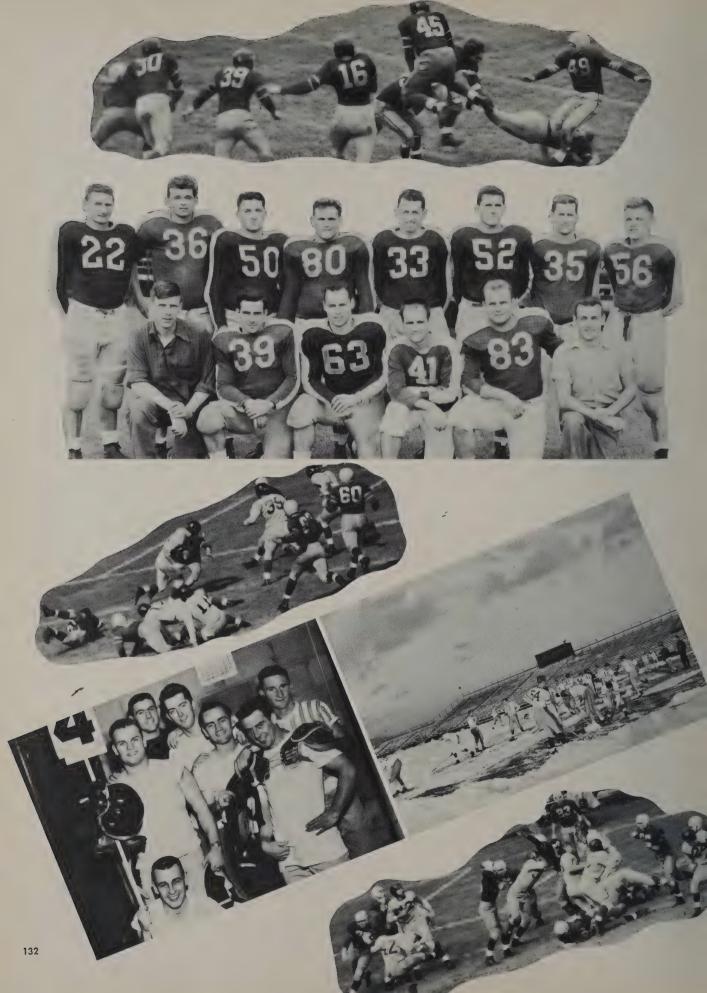


















e proudly present the 1951 edition of the St. Michael's Purple Knights football team. Recipe? Take one part spirit, add a liberal amount of coordination. Stir well over a flame of fundamentals and hustle, and add a dash of good coaching. The result? A doublelayer job: the first undefeated and untied team in the school's history and State Champions. The chief cooks? A dozen seniors. This Purple aggregation went through six games without a defeat, while outscoring its opponents 145 points to 26.

Pete Plourde was selected for the fullback slot on the All-New England team, and was also All-State in company with George Maloney, Justin Capodilupo, John Provenzano, Jack Heggarty and Frank Simas. Heggarty, Simas and Plourde all wound up their varsity careers with net gains of over 1000 yards. Plourde added to his many laurels by becoming the State Scoring Champion, succeeding Simas in this capacity and thereby keeping the crown at the Hilltop. It was a great year. Set 'em up in the other alley!







BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 29—It was, on the field and the calendar, St. Michael's Day, as the rampaging Purple Knights of St. Michael's rolled with surprising ease over a helpless University of Vermont eleven at Centennial Field this warm and sultry afternoon, 41-7, before a near capacity crowd of 6500 fans. Paced by Jack Heggarty, Pete Plourde and Frank Simas, the Winooski Parkers inflicted upon the Catamounts their worst defeat in the eight game series.

St. Mike's scored early. After kicking off, the Knights regained possession when John Houlihan intercepted a UVM pass in his own end-zone. Following a sustained march down field, Ken Casperson, running from the Quarterback slot, sneaked over

from the four. Moments later, capitalizing on a UVM fumble, the Knights tallied again with Frank Simas hitting pay dirt to make the score read 13-0.

The third Purple TD came on a march of 46 yards which culminated in a six-yard scoring plunge by Mike Carr. Following a pass interception by guard John Provenzano which placed the ball on the host team's two-yard stripe, Simas carried across, and dropkick specialist Art Coggio made it 27-0.

Plourde registered the last two tallies, one on a six-yard buck and the other on a 28 yard pass from Casperson. The lone UVM score came in the final quarter on a one yard plunge by Jack Keefer.





WINOOSKI PARK, Vt., Oct. 6—St. Michael's gained its second victory of the infant season over a rejuvenated Norwich eleven, 14-0, today in a game which resolved itself into a defensive battle.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Knights scored on a series of plays highlighted by Jack Heggarty's 30-yard end sweep to the Horsemen's 11. Pete Plourde plunged for six, and Make Carr hit pay dirt from the five. Art Coggio converted.

Six minutes later, the Purple Knights made it 14-0. End Dick Stokes blocked a Norwich punt within the visitors' five yard stripe. Frank Simas tallied on the first play from scrimmage, and once again Coggio drop-kicked the point. Stand-outs in the line for St. Michael's were Justin Capodilupo, Jack Diamond, John Houlihan, George Maloney and John Provenzano.











SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 20—The Purple Knights of Winooski Park continued on the victory path this afternoon with a hard-earned 20-13 triumph over a fumbleitis-suffering AIC eleven.

St. Michael's scored first late in the opening canto on a seven yard smash by Frank Simas. AIC tied the count early in the second period when Bobby Thompson tallied on a 25 yeard aerial from Ted Sellarole.

The Knights bounced back with Pete Plourde — a standout on defense all day — booming 68 yards to pay dirt. Coggio converted, and the Purple led 13-6.

Following the kick-off, AIC in eight plays moved to the SM seven from which point Guy Salvucci tallied. Sellarole's point made it a new game.

The Aces were back knocking on the door when Ken Casperson fumbled on his own ten. The Purple line dug in and repulsed the threat in a thrilling goalline stand.

With eight minutes remaining in the game, St. Mike's launched a sustained drive to the AIC four yard line. Plourde broke the tie with his second TD and the undefeated Knights had stretched their victory skein to three.



WINOOSKI PARK, Vt., Oct. 27—An outweighed, outmanned but never outfought St. Michael's eleven pushed by Springfield this cold afternoon, 12-7, in a game highlighted by the defensive play of Frank Simas.

The invaders, a six point loser to Harvard and the spoiler of an SM undefeated season in 1950, became the fourth victim of the high-riding Knights before 3,000 wild-eyed fans. Even the Homecoming Alumni were impressed.

The Knights started rolling midway through the second period when Dave Foley recovered a fumble

on the Maroon 37. Jack Heggarty and Pete Plourde ripped to the nine, from where Heggarty scored in a pitch-out from Ken Casperson. The half ended with the Knights on top 6-0.

In the third period an exchange of punts gave the Purple the ball on the Springfield 38. Casperson passed to the 24, and on the following play Mike Carr streaked the rest of the way on a quick-opener.

Springfield came back to score when Howe bucked over from the three after an SM pass had been intercepted. The Maroon threatened twice more in the final period but the ubiquitous Simas proved too much.





WINOOSKI PARK, Vt., Nov. 3—The Purple Knights snowplowed to their fifth straight today, 26-0, over Kings Point on a day marked by rain, snow and a bitter cold gale.

In the first period, a Mariner punt was blocked on the two. Pete Plourde plunged for the score, and Art Coggio passed to Frank Simas for the point. Later in the same period, the Knights marched 36 yards to score again, with Ken Casperson registering on a quarterback sneak.

The Purple sewed it up in the second half when guard John Provenzano bulled 45 yards with an intercepted pass for one TD and Mike Carr dashed twenty yards for another.



WINOOSKI PARK, Vt., Nov. 18—St. Michael's attained its first undefeated and untied season in its history today as it ran roughshod over Arnold College, 32-0, before 2500 shivering fans.

Paced by "Pistol Pete" Plourde who scored four times to win the state scoring crown, the Purple Knights were sluggish in getting started, but then began to hit pay snow with monotonous regularity.

St. Mike's scored on its first play from scrimmage as Ken Casperson flipped a 35-yarder to Plourde. The Terriers bounced back to march to the Purple

five only to be stopped at that point by the hard-charging Purple linemen. Arnold had shot its bolt. St. Michael's marched 95 yards for the tally on a series of plays highlighted by Mike Carr's 40-yard end-sweep. Art Coggio then passed to Carr for the score, as the Michaelmen led at half-time 13-0.

The second half saw Plourde booming into the end zone with three successive TD's. The Knights thus became the only "un-un" team in New England and one of the two Catholic teams undefeated and untied in the country.







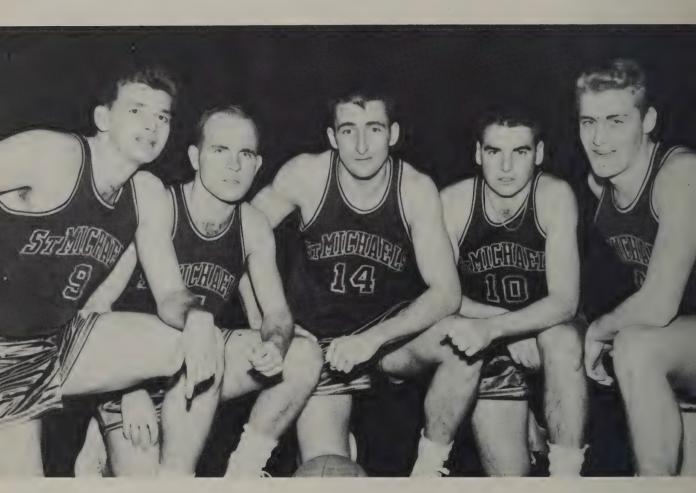






Basketball

he St. Michael's basketball team, winner of the State Championship and participant in the National Tourney for the past two years started off the 1951-1952 season in high gear with three highly impressive triumphs over Lawrence, RPI and Middlebury. It looked like another big year. To be sure, the big man, Ted Burzenski, was gone, but the team was made up entirely of veterans, and the fast break had been instituted as the style of play to take advantage of their speed and of their deftness at ball-handling.



In the next game at Waterville, Maine, the Knights lost to a then red hot Colby quintet, 78-74, with Jim Farley playing a sensational game at guard, and dunking in 18 points to boot. No one was particularly dismayed at this defeat, especially when in the following game, the Purple bounced back to hand Champlain a crushing defeat, 68-46. The Knights swished 36 points in the second half to the opponent's fourteen, and thus won going away.

At this point the record stood at four victories and one defeat, and everything and everyone had the rosy glow. The one defeat had been a close one on a foreign court, and St. Mike's had outscored their opponents by an average of 19 points a game. But at this juncture, the Purple Express began to jump the track, and from here on in the season consisted of one disaster after another. At Boston, the Knights fell victim to Brandeis, 67-62. Back at Memorial Auditorium, St. Francis, one of the classiest outfits to come to Burlington in many a year, really trounced St. Mike's, 94-61. The undefeated strings of 32 games in the State and 25 at home had been broken rudely and convincingly. There was life in the old body yet, however. With Bob Kately and Jim Farley hitting for eighteen points each, the Purple rolled over McGill, 94-42; and followed this up with a resound-



ing 74-53 victory over Middlebury. This marked St. Michael's 14th straight triumph over state opposition, and hope was still high that the state championship could be salvaged.

Of the remaining eight tilts, however, the Knights could gain only a single victory, bowing to St. Anselm's, AIC, Tufts, Champlain, and twice to the University of Vermont. Their lone win was registered against Arnold and broke a four game game home losing streak. Paul "Pop" Aumand led the attack in this one, hooking in 27 points.

There were some bright spots in this otherwise drab season which saw the Knights

win only seven while losing ten. By averaging 70.6 points per game, the team set a new high in that regard in St. Michael's history. In bowing to Tufts, the Purple set two Boston Garden-Arena records. By scoring fourteen points, Paul Aumand set an individual scoring record for one period, while St. Michael's set a team record by tallying 31 points in the same period. Besides being the team's high scorer, Aumand this year was unanimous choice for All-State. George Barry and Paul Stapleton made second team honors, and Barry gained additional laurels by being named to the New England All-Catholic team.

This basketball season marked "finis" to the collegiate careers of three members of the Class of '52, three members who had been instrumental in bringing to St. Michael's





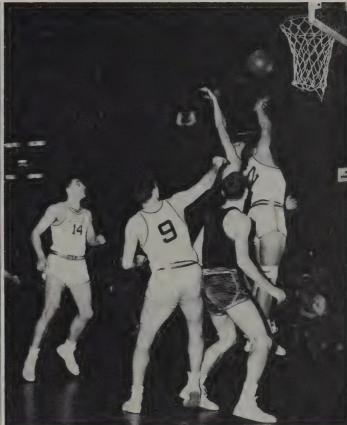
two successive state championships. Jim Farley, an All State in his Sophomore and Junior years, scored 600 points in his stay here at the Hilltop while hitting on 34.3% of his shots from the floor. This year Jim averaged 10.5 points a game but his percentage was a remarkable 44. Paul Stapleton, another three year veteran of the basketball wars, hit the nets for 442 points in his varsity career, and was always a demon on defense. In his senior year he was frosh coach. Bob Duffy was yet another permanent member of the Purple basketball teams from '49 to '52. A cool operator with a sixth sense for basketball, he possessed a deadly set-shot which was ever present in the clutch.

However, let's face it. The 1951-1952 basketball team finished in the red. Most comments concerning it must, of necessity, be negative. The team lost more games than

it won. Its undefeated string of thirty-two straight victories in Vermont and twenty-five on its own court were broken. The undefeated skein of fourteen against state opposition was snapped. It failed to break the Boston Jinx, losing to Brandeis and Tufts and blowing a sixteen-point lead to the Jumboes in the process. With five games remaining in the season and the going was at its roughest with the crown slipping, it lost the services of two of its better regulars, both of whom were the leading scorers on the squad at the time. In this sense, it was a bad season.

But wins and losses are never in themselves a true criterion of a successful season. There is something more important to any sport besides winning and losing. There's





sportsmanship; there's the will to fight and the realization that the so-called lost causes are the only causes worth fighting for; there's the ability to lose proudly, graciously and like a man. Coach Barry Branon never sought an alibi for a loss; "Stape" and "Pop" and "Duff" always kept up the fight no matter how inevitable appeared the defeat. George Barry and all the other players fought for every rebound no matter the score. It is in all this that the coach's and the team's greatness lies. It is in this fighting spirit, in this failure to seek excuses even with the presence of a weak bench, and in the will to win when the object was unattainable that the Purple Knights proved they were men of character. In this sense, it was a great season.

Base



ST. MICHAEL'S 1951 RECORD

St.	Michael's	5	Siena	12
St.	Michael's	7	Norwich	(
St.	Michael's	12	Vermont	. (
St.	Michael's	14	Champlain	17
St.	Michael's	2	Middlebury	2
St.	Michael's	11.	St Lawrence	8
St.	Michael's	4	Arnold	11
St.	Michael's	5	Norwich	1
St.	Michael's	5	Williams	8
St.	Michael's	11	Siena	12
St.	Michael's	12	Middlebury	11
St.	Michael's	0	Vermont	1

f St. Michael's has its way, there'll be no shouts of "Wait till next year!" resounding through the campus when this '52 season is completed. With the Hot Stove now cold, Coach George "Doc" Jacobs is looking to an improvement in last year's record which saw the Purple crowned cochampions with Middlebury while positing an overall 5 and 7 record. The '51 team had a strong attack, hitting double scoring figures five teams and being shutout but once, but its pitching was spotty. The moundsmen gave up an average of eight runs per game.

Practically unbeatable in State competition, the Knights placed five men on the All-State aggregation. St. Mike's monopolized the infield which saw Dick Fitzgerald on first base, Jim Garvey at the key-stone sack, and Ed Markey at short. John "Sugar" Whalen was chosen as the middle-gardener, and Lou Andreotta was a pitching choice.

Should Coach Jacobs find the answers to the questions, "Who's on first?" and "What's on second?", St. Michael's this year could end up with its winningest season ever. With All-Staters Whalen and Andreotta back and reinforced by veteran seniors Cronin, Coggio, Keating and Temperelli, the '52 Knights have the nucleus for a fine team.

Whalen batted a hard .345 last year, and his speed and strong throwing-arm stamp him as a model center-fielder. An experienced infielder, he can be called on for emergency duty in the inner-garden.





ball

Jack Cronin, a long-ball hitter, batted .283 last year and the year before found him at the top of the R.B.J. division. A veteran of American Legion ball, Jack holds down left field.

Art Coggio, the drop-kick specialist of the "un-un" football team, tended the hot-corner last year, and stroked the ball at a highly respectable .308 clip to match his sparkling play in the field.

Jack Temperelli is slated for the catching position after serving his apprenticeship last year as an understudy to Jack Smith. A steady receiver, "Temp" gives the Knights that much needed strength down the middle.

Ed Keating, a two-year veteran used mostly as a fireman, is expected to team up with Andreotta to give Jacobs a strong one-two mound punch.

Jim Garvey, a hot corner man for two years, Jim was called to shift to the keystone position last season. A sure fisted fielder with a healthy .325 batting average he was a solid choice for the All-State team. Graduation in January has sent Doc on a scouting mission to find a replacement for the "old reliable".





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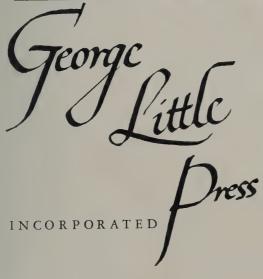
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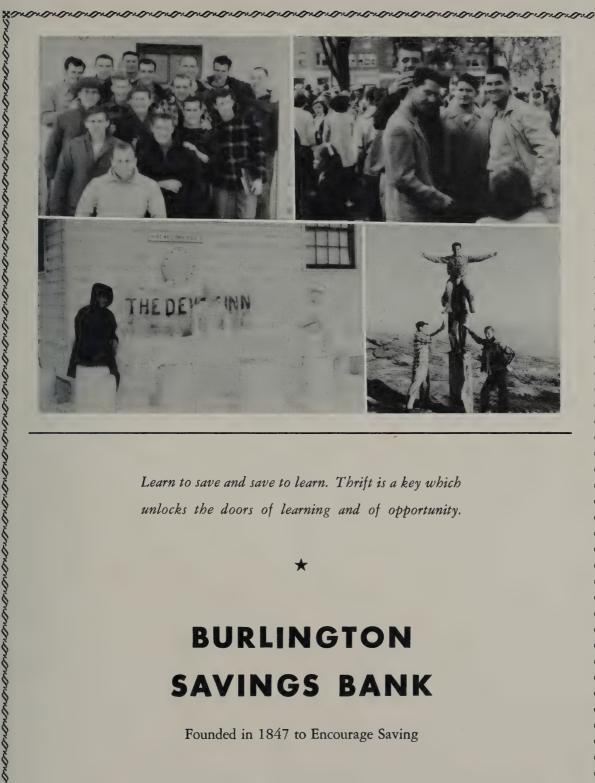
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